

WEATHER



ALLEGED HEAD OF BIG Russian-held

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1960.

Mrs Barbara Gay Powers, 25,

said she received the letter on-

Powers, 30, in regular mail: It

Dr James Baugh, Mrs Powers'

physician, read her statement at

a news conference at Milledge-

ville where she is staying at

the home of her mother, Mrs.

was not present at the confer-

Return address

declined to disclose other than

to say it was a Moscow street

address. He said the letter

showed no signs of having been

censored. The letter itself was

not made public and Dr Baugh

read Mrs Powers' prepared

statement on her impressions of

"The letter originated in Mos-

cow and was dated May 26. The

letter was written in Gary's

handwriting and did not appear

to be restrained. He described

his first sensation of coming

down in a parachute, landing

and receiving a minor skin

"He was taken into custody.

"A few days later his appetite

returned. He is getting plenty

of food and is being treated

FRANCIS POWERS

he gets sunshine.

seven years to death.

band will be returned soon. I

am constantly praying that

unite us as he has in other

Personal

"A great deal of the letter

them more during and after the

Dr Baugh released this one

"Our boat trip back will have

Powers was captured on May 1

and charged with being a spy

after his plane was downed

deep in Soviet territory. The

incident brought international

later his wife was flown to the

United States from Turkey

where she was recovering from

a leg broken in a skiing ac-

repercussions. Several

trial.

A lady physician treated his

wound on the face.

The statement said in part:

Dr Baugh said the envelope

was postmarked May 26

Moscow.



Day

DOWN COME THE TREES

OVERNMENT'S an-I nouncement that ten old trees in Murray Parade ground will have to be felled to make way for a "slip road" will be read with widespread regret. It comes so soon after the destruction of many fine old trees by Typhoon Mary. Many more were badly damaged and will take years to restore. It is not suggested that Government is callous when it comes to lopping them down, but there has been a steady recession of the city's tree line in recent years and central district is the

poorer for it. Old residents will recall protests aroused by the felling of the banyans in Nathan Road in 1934. During the occupation many more old trees all over the Colony had to be chopped down for fuel. After the war Chater Road was bereft of its lovely shady trees because of the exigencies of traffic. It was pleasing to see the

protectionist instinct come to the fore with the extension of the Colonial Secretariat buildings a few years ago and Government spent a considerable sum to save the fine pterocarpus which now sinks its roots into the centre of the underground car park. The aesthetic effect of this tree in its present position undoubtedly justified the expendi ture and the Secretariat would have looked dull and cheerless without it.

GAIN the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has made strenuous efforts to its royal palms. Typhoon Gloria "Old Faithful" 1957 but a new one has since taken its place. The no danger either for those who palm was always a token of prosperity and good luck to the Bank. Judging by its acquisitions of the Mercantile and the Middle the new sapling has been

very propitious. It is a shame that the old banyans and camphors, some of which are almost century old, have to come down in the parade lace, in a one-man expedition ground. It is not senti- attempt, successfully climbed the ment that prompts this 24,300-foot peak of Ganesh comment, just that these Himal on May 31, the Governcharacter and distinction, dwindling by two sherpas. rapidly qualities in this expanding concrete jungle.

NE would wish that Honghad the lovely tree-lined boulevards which skirt the Macao waterfront or which were a feature of the French concession in prewar Shanghai. For all its progress and development, Hongkong is rapidly degenerating into Manhattanism in which trees are as alien and unwanted as beggars on the Peak.

Realising, however the im- his deposed regime probably perative need to eliminate the traffic bottleneck in the Garden Road, Queen's Road junction area, most definite decision has yet been will agree that the new taken on when the trials will slip road is more important | take place.—AP. than the trees and generally speaking, they cannot stund in the way of making as efficient and up-to-date

as possible.

laudable and we close by top of a huge tank at the saying that wherever the Valvoline Refinery Co. at expenditure of a small sum Freedom. Pennsylvania today of money can preserve the and thousands of gallons of killed today when a small ex- all with the United States and if is hoped Government blaze with chemicals and package. Nine other men rewill spare the axe to save water. spoiling the neighbour- ... There were no injuries rehood.

DRUG RING ARRESTED

No. 37692

missing

Anchorage, June 14. Wreckage of a Pacific Northern Airlines Constellation carrying 13 people was sighted today on the craggy slopes of 9,620-foot Mount Garrnett 60 miles cast of Anchorage. Information as to

possible survivors was not available immediately. The wreckage of the plane, which disappeared this morning on an unscheduled flight from Cordova to Anchorage, was reported to be several

miles off the regular

course.—UPI.

Lipstick not threat to health

Ottawa, June 14. Canada's Public Health Minister, Mr Waldo Monteith, has assured the women is not a health out the nation. the man they kiss.

Mr Monteith had been asked by Socialist Member of Parliament Mr W. H. Herridge war against narcotics, Tokyo whether Canada could assure its prosecutors arrested Masataka. citizens that lipstick was safe, in | Ogawa, 40, a government marview of American investigations, aimed at finding out whether lipstick colorants could cause from narcotics dealers.—UPI.

Mr Monteith answered that nothing indicated that quantity of colorant normally absorbed into the body's circustanding in Queen's Road. latory system could pose the bowled slightest risk for health.

> He said his department used lipstick or for those who, so to speak, came into contact with the coloured lips.—AFP.

East bank, the presence of Briton climbs Nepal peak

Katmandu, June 14. A British climber, P. J. Walgive our streets ment of Nepal announced today. Wallace was accompanied only

Ganesh Himal was last climb-

ed in 1958 by a Swiss team.-

Charge against

Ankara, June 14. Ousted Premier Adnan Menderes and other leaders of will be tried in Istanbul on charges of misusing authority, a spokesman for Turkey's ruling Military Junta said today. No

Hongkong Big oil blaze

New York, June 14. The attempt to save them is An exposion blew off the

ported.—AP.

held in Japan

Kobe, June 15. Police disclosed today they have arrested a who they woman allege headed an international narcotics ring that smuggled HK\$30 million in drugs from Hongkong to Japan over the last four years.

They identified her as Ehin Go Gyoku, 47-year-old mother of eight children. Her arrest brought to 37 the number of people arrested so far as suspects. They included 12 Taiwanese and three

HK\$550,000 at Mrs Chin's

Used sailors

According to police Mrs Chin employed Chinese sailors to bring narcotics into Japan from House of Commons that Hongkong and distributed them lipstick used by Canadian through 15 wholesalers through Unit out the nation. threat either to the in February of Kolobi Come 28

in February of Koichi Oneo, 28, women themselves or to an alleged wholesaler who had three ounces of heroin in his possession when taken into custody.

On another front in Japan's cotics investigator who charged with receiving bribes

GAITSKELL

London, June 14. The split in the British Labour Party widened today as one of the Party's leftwing leaders, Mr Ian Mikardo, accused Labour leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, of being "the tool of a small, esoteric, un-

a whole. said, "has isolated himself, or has allowed his main body of the party's cessions. membership and the main

aspirations." a serious malady which failure, M. De Murville added, has smitter the party,

carry on." added: Those who are busy preparing its obsequies may find themselves before long with a lively corpse on don.-AFP.

Missile kills man Cape Canaveral, June 14. A. 24-year-old technician was with France's allies, and above tree and still allow pro- crure oil burned for six hours plosive charge on a Titan mis- Britain. gress to take her course, before firemen quelled the sile blew up, igniting a flare

talks Secret at Whitehall

London, June 15. Mr Allen Welsh Dulles, chief of the United States Central Intelligence Agency and the man who sent the U-2 spy plane over Russia, is today reported to be in London for secret talks with British intelligence chiefs. The Daily Mail says he visited British secret service

chiefs yesterday at the offices of M.L.5, a branch of military intellirence. The War Office and the United States Embassy were

unable to immediately confirm the newspaper's report. · According to the Daily Mail, the object of Mr Dulles's trip is "lo discuss with Britain's spy chiefs the major reorganisation of western intelligence services needed to fill the gap left by the grounding of the U-2's."

Daily Mail correspondent Stevenson Pugh describes how Mr Dulles arrived unheralded at London airport. He says the American intelligence chief told him: "You can say I am here on a strictly personal visit and that U-2's are definitely out."

The Daily Mail correspondent says he then asked Mr Dulles if he would be having talks with British government and service chiefs.

Mr Dulles is quoted as replying: "No, there is nothing like that arranged but if onyone wants to see me they can." The Daily Mail report continues: "In fact, Mr Dulles visited British secret service chiefs at the M.I.5 offices in Whitehall yesterday. "It is believed that the real object of his trip is to dis-

cuss with Britain's spy chiefs the major reogranisation of western intelligence services needed to fill the gap left by the grounding of the U-2's."-Reuter. Koreans, Eighteen women were among them, among them, Police said they impounded beroin valued at more than Tench Foreign valued at more than

Minister World facing

Paris, June 14. M. Mauric Couve De Murville, the Foreign Minister, told the National Assembly today the world was facing a period in international relations which "risks being decisive for the West."

The Minister was reviewing world events after the collapse of the East-West summit meeting in a government statement opening a two-day foreign policy debate.

"Asia is in effervescence. The Middle East is in unstable equilibrium. Africa is in full upheaval. The game that is being played risks to be decisive for the West 'and in any case for Europe," M. Couve De Murville sald.

"In this game an essential role falls on France," he added.

CONCESSIONS

He said he hoped it would one day be possible to resume discussion at the summit berepresentative tea-party tween East and West, but coterie" which no longer restated France's opposition to represented the party as "spectacular" meetings on the grounds that such debates in Mr Gaitskell, Mr Mikardo public prevented agreement being secured.

Agreement could only come more vociferous friends from compromise, and in conto isolate him-from the sequence from reciprocal con-

-As far as possible interstream of its thought and national complications were concerned, Asia held pride of Mr Mikardo said: "This is place, following the summit;

but it is not a fatal one. Itself from Pakistan to Indo-Leaders come and leaders nesia, from Indonesia to Korea, may go, but the party will and soon perhaps will reach Reuter.
Africa," he sald.

CLOSE ATTENTION

France, together with her allies of Seato, was following the situation in Asia with close their hands." Mr Mikardo attention, and aimed to aid the addressing a party Laotian Government, in the branch meeting in Lon- absolute respect of international agreements.

ble complete unity of action"

Parallel action was not sufficeived slight injuries. The death clent. The North Atlantic Treaty was the first attributed to a Organisation should be fortified and better organised.-Reuter.

MAC THE **MODEL** FOR MEN'S WEAR

Washington, June 14. Reginald Maudling, President of the British Board of Trade, expressed interest today in the idea of using Mr Harold Macmillan. the Prime Premier Khrushchev will re-Minister, as a "model' to promote the export of the cases. men's wear.

Asked at the National Press Club luncheon if he had anyone was concerned with personal in mind to follow Sir things." Dr Baugh, answering questions after reading the Anthony Eden as Britain's statement, said Powers had en-"greatest symbol" in this field, couraged his wife to visit Moshe said that Mr Macmillan "has cow. He said the Soviet govdress ernment has said his relatives an individual taste in which demonstrates a very vigorous character."

"I am not sure to what extent he will promote the sale of personal excerpt from the letter: British men's wear but, as "The shadow of China casts President of the Board of Trade, to be postponed and the home I will discuss the matter with we planned will have to be put frim on my return," he said.—

Freak hail

London, June 14. Freak hail and thunder M. Couve De Murville urged storms hit Britain today, flood-"close co-operation and it possi- ing roads and damaging pro-

> There were huge traffic lieupe, many houses were struck by lightning and fires were started. In Kent, green fields were turned into Christmas Famine Relief has sent £1,000 card scenes under a white to Hongkong to aid victims of carpet of hallstones.-AP.

May 31 from Francis Gary down to Monteen Brown. Mrs Powers President Garcia had a return address which he

tells wife

he is well treated

The wife of an American pilot imprisoned in Russia on spy charges said

today he had written her that he is being treated well.

Manila, June 15.

President Eisenhower plunged into business talks with the Filipino President Carlos P. Garcia, today, still basking in the glow from the near hysterical welcome he received yesterday from cheering, smiling crowds that were estimated at from a million and a half to three million.

I ram

The Peak Tram will not be extended to Queen's Road.

Chairman of the company, Mr W. A. Stewart, told the annual meeting this today. The Peak Tram at present ends opposite the intersection of Garden Road and Lower Albert

Stewart told morning's meeting that the company, had told Government it was prepared to pay all costs of engineering work involved.

LAND RETURNED

"A few days after his capture But Government had decided he was taken on a tour of not to proceed with the scheme. Moscow and shown the remains Government recently secured of his plane. He described the return of land on which the Moscow as a beautiful city. "In prison he has books to Detention Barracks and Murray Barracks are situated. read and he knew of my returning home from Turkey. The

If the tramline had been exprison room has a yard where | tended to Queen's Road it would probably have run through these My husband has no idea of areas alongside Garden Road. his ultimate fate. They have Government has already antold him he will be tried in nounced plans to widen Garden accordance with Act II of the Road between Queen's Road East Soviet code for espionage, and Lower Albert Road and it Conviction carries a sentence of is understood that this work will be carried out on both sides "I am hopeful that my hus- of the road.

(Peak Tram meeting, see P 10)

K's tummy Temple

Washington, June 14. can come and that he needs Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has a hard

> Temple, former child movie an hour and all traffic along the told Vice-President route will be closed 30 minutes Nixon today, at ceremonles for the annual campaign: against arterial sclerosis. Miss Temple - Mrs Black in private life - said that when Khrushchev met her last 'year during his visit to Hollywood, All Agencies. he had taken her hands in a gesture of friendship and, for some reason, her hands brushed against his stomach.

Miss Temple said she expected the Premiers somewhat rotund belly to be soft - but found it was really quite, quite hard.—AFP.

Rio De Janeiro, June 14. Masked bandits armed with machine-guns held up a railroad pay train 44 miles from here

tried to stop them.-AP

The President sat down this morning to a "business breakfast" with Mr Garcia, in the Spanish - styled Malacanang Palaco.

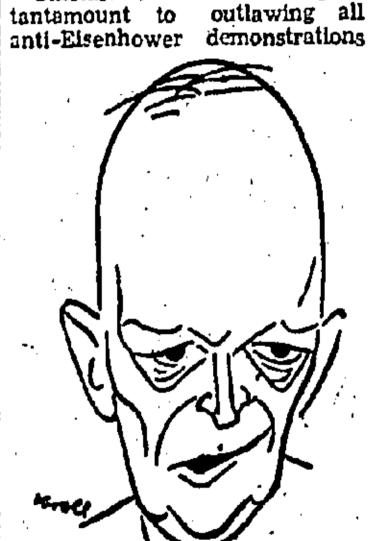
The talks include Filipino requests for modern nuclear weepons for their defence, and increased American economic

The Filipinos are known to feel that their friendship-demonstrated in perhaps the biggest welcome of President Eisenhower's, career yesterday -is taken for granted by the United States, while former enemy nations and neutrals are wooed with aid.

During yesterday's welcome to President Eisenhower a Filipino traffic police sergeant collapsed and died while trying to hold back the surging

crowds.

JAPAN PREPARES Meanwhile the violent leftwing agitation against President Eisenhower showed signs of abating in Tokyo today. Japanese security officials have mapped out strict security measures for the President when he arrives here on Sunday. Officials have drafted a plan



by refusing to permit mass groups with ill intentions from taking part in the "We love Ike" reception line.

Only groups with friendly intentions will be alloted spaces at Tokyo's Haneda airport and along the streets where Mr Eisenhower will ride in a closed door sedan with Emperor Hirohito to the Imperial Palace. The 15-mile motor procession will take about 38 minutes. That, at least, is what Shirley | Driving at an average 20 miles

before the motorcade. Officials are also considering banning members of the pro-Communist Students Federation and some leftist labour unions from approaching nearby, streets of the motor route. —

Washington, June 14. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave speedy approval today to the new U.S.-Japanese socurity treaty

The treaty was approved without a disgenting vote in a today and escaped with about closed sessions desting only 20 section. The action cleared Police said the gunmen the way for sending the treaty killed one railroad worker who to the floor of the Senate for

missile accident.—AP.

last week's typhoon.- Reuter.

The Oxford Committee for

Oxford, June 14.

ratification,-AP

IS THERE AN OIL GLUT?

closes weaker

London, June 14. Fears of a bank rate increase and tighter reins industrial list lower today along with Government bonds.

Losses spread to most sections with blue chips sharing This the rash of minus signs. Textiles, stores, motors and electricals shared the brunt of the selling, but breweries moved against the trend.

Foreign bonds showed little change but Germans cased. Dollar stocks moved lower with International Nickel a firm exception.

Goldmining shares see-sawed and closed lower along with lubricating oil and some special there has been a sharp rise in coppers and diamonds. Tins were mostly higher.

Oils finished easy paced by kilns. Shell..-UPI.

Closing Prices

Glitedred Bonds British Transport 3%, 1978/89-Consols 212%-24514 Consols 4%- £00-13/16, Conversion Loan 312%. Loan 3% , 1959/69-Funding £81-11/14. Funding Stock 312%, 1999/2004-Loan 4%, 1960/90-Funding £ 89-1/16. Savings 3%, 1955/65-£90%. Savings 3". 1960/70-£79%. Savings 35. 1965/75-£73-3/16.

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-56s

Chartered Bank-52s. Hongkong—£6234. Lloyd's Bank "A"-62s 34. Insurance

Union Insurance Canton-25-15/10. Aircraft & Motors British Motor Corp. Ord—19s. Ford Motor Co-115s 712d. Hawker Sidduley Group Ord-30

Rolls Royce Ltd Ord-47s 9d. Rooles Ltd "A"-12s 9d. Biewerles

Standard Triumph International-Distillers Co-38s 3d. South Africa Breweries 25s.

Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement-69s Goodlass Wall & Lead Ord-49s Coal, Steel and Engineering

Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-39s 6d. United Steel-80s 6d. Vickers Ltd-348 9d. Food and Tobacco British American Tob. Co., Ltd-

816 £¢. Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd-66s Miscellaneous Boardman Marden Ltd-4s 715d. British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-95s 6d. Canadian Pacific Rly-\$46%, De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord-76s 9d.

Dunlop Rubber Co-27s 3d. Gilman Holding Ltd-23 41/2d. Hongkong & China Gas-16s 6d n. Imperial Chemical—81s 6d. Lyons & Co—79s 101ad. Unilever Ltd-168s 3d. Bowater Paper Corp Ord-62s 3d.

Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical—578 9d. Flectrical & Masical—508 3d. English Electric Co—404 3d. General Electric-39s 3d. Shipping

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. dei P & O Steam Navigation def ord-

Universal Stores "A"-509 Grest Marks & Spencer Ltd-75s. Woolworth-F. W. & Co-66s 6d.

Textiles Coats J & P Ltd-57s. Courtaulds Ltd-68s 6d. Mines

Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord-79s. De Beers def-140s cor. Hongkong Tin-12- 115d. Petaling Tin-8s 3d. Rand-71s 3d. South Kinta Cons Ltd 28s 6d. Union Corp 198. Driefontein Goldmining-78s

British Borneo Petroleum Sydnicate-46: 10%d British Burmah Petroleum-23. British Petroleum Co., Ltd-52, 3d. Butmah-436. Royal Dutch Petroleum-£13-23/32. Transport & Trading-1458

New York, June 14. World No. 4 sugar futures closed one point higher to five points lower with sales of 405 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 contract closed unchanged to 11 points higher with sales of 269 contracts. -World contracts met opposition in the form of July liquidation and hedge selling attracted by the earlier advance.

Domestic contracts also faltered under July liquidation in late iealings.---UPI.

Russians are boosting their production

Oil is the lifeblood of industry. But what happens when there is a glut? Alexander Thomson examines the Russian invasion of world oil markets.

London, June 14. on credit controls sent the Mr Pavel Komykin, jovial leader of the Russian delegation that has come to Britain for the trade talks says he wants to sell us more oil.

raises a sixty-four rouble question for motorists and investors: what will the attitude of the oil companies be? Today a spokesman of one of the big groups had "no comment" to make when I asked.

The figures

When you compare this with

the total oil trade in the non-

Communist world of 420 mil-

lion tons a year it is not parti-

tremendous. And this is what

is catching the watchful eyes of

But the rate of growth is

Especially as the Russians

goes against ruling

have been cutting their export

averages of around £7/10/-d.

for Middle East oil and

Busy drilling

extansion as oil producers,

Russians are busy drilling from

the isolation of Siberia to the

sunny shores of the Casplan

. They are building nine new

oil refineries to ease the present

pressure on the 40 already at

And they are turning the old

Mr Khrushchey in on of his

"The output of oil and gas is

The oilmen of the free world

The result; world oil prices

are low. Except for motorists.

who, in Britain still pay 2/6d. in

Yesterday's Closing

METALS

LONDON

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Sept. ..

NEW YORK

July: 44.80; Bept: 42.20; Nov: 41

SINGAPORE

cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan

Blanket crepe 111%-114%

No. 1 Res apot 40-4049

Closing prices all in pence per

No. I pale crepe

LONDON

"Settlement house term:"

Closing prices all in Straits

prices, all in cents per lb.:

No. 1 July

rubber futures closing

11914-12014

Closing prices all in sterling

can hardly share his joy. There

is a glut of oil just now.

London Express Service.

rising and we all rejoice in

bouncing moods declared re-

salt mines, into giant under-

ground "oil tanks" for storage.

work.

cently:

To achieve their hoped for

£7/16/d. for Venezuelan.

cularly significant.

free enterprise oilmen.

I was hardly surprised. None | million tons by 1965 and 375 of the United Kingdom oil million tone by 1975 to match giants buys any Russian oil at the United States' present

British purchases last year | Alongside the great increase consisted only of 30,000 tons of that has already taken place fuel oil imported by Associated Russia's oil exports to the free Portland Cement to fire their world.

Expanding

The Russians however are tons in 1959, more than double expanding their oil industry the score of two years previous- - UPI. with great gusto. They are ly busily making it a real gusher. Look at the record. In the last three years their output has shot up from 84 million tons to

129 million tons. Look at the plan. They hope to boost production to 146 mil lion tons this year which would put them neck and neck with Venezuela for second place in the world oil league 'table.

And they aim to have red oil flowing at a yearly rate of 240

prices - drastically to attain markets for their oil. Last year their average selling prices in the Western markets equalled only HONGKONG £5/10/-d. a ton.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,112,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Our Dwn Correspondent

	Shares Buy	ers	Seller		Sales
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	4114 424111 ·			100	@ 1200
				10	@ 1205
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	-			500	6. 92%
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1000 @ 21.70 1000 @ 27.20 768 😝 37 per long ton. 500 @ 37% Tin spot 789 / 790 No. 1 rubber 3.54 buyers 3-month 787 787 No. 2 rubber 3.50 buyers Cement .. 4914 50 200 @ 4994 Copper spot 500 @ 26.80 Lead ist helf June --500 @ 27 500 @ 27.20 Zine 1st half June .. 89% Sept. .. 90 100 \(\varphi \) 27 .600 @ 27.20 600 @ 27.10 1000 4 27 500 (a 27 1015 Nonyang Mill

Allied Invest. Arnal Rubber 6:50 6.75 2000 @ 6.80 10500 @ 6.RO Rubber Trust Takoo Dock 700 (*) 56 2000 @ 55 400 (# 231) Humphreys 231/2 100 @ 2319 1000 o 23.80 Jan: 40.25b; Mar: 39.45b; May: 38.65b; July: 37.91b. 5000 @ 1.60 5000 @ 1.85 13.00 13.70 200 of \$3\6 1510 @ 13.50

Spot rubber unbaled ... 124 - 124%

2000 60 13.00

1000 & 13.70 2000 & 39 1

Canadian Dollars Maximum Minimum buying 17, 11/32; T/T, 17 13/32; West Garmon Deutschamarks

COTTON MARKET

New York, June 14. Cotton futures today experienced another session of slow trading and narrowly mixed fluctuations,

Closing prices ruled one higher to 11 points lower. The market opened up three to off 15 points. New Orleans closed unchanged to nine points

A limited interest, centred in crop months, represented evening-up by spot interests, mili accounts and local traders. New crop months were neglected throughout the day. The government weekly crop summary was favourable, but had no definite market effect.

Texas spot interests were accredited buyers of nearby July. The rest of the trade was scattered. Open July contracts teday totalled 50,000 bales. The certificated stock totalled 6,695 bales, unchanged from the previous posting on Monday.

The Liverpool market today closed off five to 15 English The figures; nearly 17 million points and 461 to 654 American points under New York futures.

Rubber market review

Singapore, June 14. about Overseas advices improved and the market opened here uncertain at just over Today was the first day for U.S. Rubber 11/2, General last night's final levels. levels good enquiry sheets induced some short-

> improved. As price advanced sellers became more reserved until up- -AP. country liquidation and local selling checked the rise. In New York, rex rubber futures today closed one to 135 points higher with sales of 159

contracts. Covering in the July delivery, dealers became restive because of the limited volume of deliverable rubber being offered the East, along with optimistic reports on motor sales, and firmness of foreign markets, shaped the terminal

market trend. A fair portion of the trade also was represented in intradealer switching Septembertax on every gallon they buy.- September and November contracts.—UPI.

COMMODITY PRICES

Jan:/Mar. 3414-3474

General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports:

3614-389

35%-36%

thick June .. 3814

June 3814-3814

AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders

Closing orices all in cents

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Closing prices all in pence

LIVERPOOL

American Contract

Mar / April 22.55

Mixed Contract

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Dec./Jan.

May/June

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May/Zana

32.10

31.06

31.10

31.45

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No. 3 rubber

Buyers Sellers | per kilogram, c.i.f. June;

90

124%-124%

3314-339

Wall Street closes slightly lower

New York, June 14. The trend in the stock market was irregularly lower on Tuesday, but despite that a few individual issues made some good gains.

for example, but many of the stocks which make up the average showed small losses. Steels, motors, electronics,

utilities and drugs closed mixed Rubber shares and chemicals were mostly higher. Aircrafts, rails, oils, airlines, and tobaccos were lower on balance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off .97 at 654.88. Volume rose to 3,430,000 shares compared with 3,180,000

on Monday. The market opened generally Cat. Tractor higher, but weakness soon veloped and the mixed tone gradually switched to irregu- Cluett Peabody

larity by the close. WELL MIXED

pretty well mixed. Duponi was off 21/2, U.S. Steel off one, Commonwealth Edison off 11/4 Chrysler off 11/2 whereas Eastman Kodak was up 11/4 Sears Roebuck up one. Electronics, vending machines,

bowling and boating produced some of the day's most speciacular performers. The electronics group had

Litton Industries up 11/2, Beck man ahead 2%, Transitron up 11/4 and Standard Oil day's most active slock) 14. Lower were Raytheon by 1% and Zenith by 2%. Second behind Standard Oi

in the most active list American Motors, which 1/4 amid rumours in Wall Street of big news of some 5 Gainers included Ford 114, Grumman Aircraft

quoting August No. 1 Rss and Dynamics (aided by a \$6) this passed at about one-half million nuclear submarine con- Hiram Walker cent discount to July. At these tract) 11/8 and American Homestake Mining Co. for most Cyanamid 114.

Lower were American Telecovering and sentiment seemed phone %, Kennecott 4, Westinghouse Electric 1/8 Standard Oil of New Jersey %. Int'l Business Machines

Closing Prices

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	Allied Mills Inc.	•
	Allie Chalmers	2
	Am. Brake Shoe	137
	American Airline	11
	Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	
	American Cyanamid Co	5
	Amer. & Forgn. Power	ا _ ا
	Am. Gas & Electric	5
	Am. Home Prod	19
	Am. Mach. & F'dry	7
	American Metal	1
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	American Smelting	_ 5
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	American Tel & Tel	- 5
	American Tob.	2
	Ampex	3
	Armour	9
	Armoo Steel	
	Anaconda Copper	2 5 5 3 6 5 2
	Asbestos Corp.	4
	Atlas Cons. Mining	
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Universal Match spurted Baldwin-Lime-Ham. 18% seven, Brunswich was up three, Baltimore & Ohio 34% Balik of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Beech Life Bavers B.C. Tell Co. Bell Telephone Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethichern Steel Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co. Burroughs Add Machine British Amer, Oil British Columbia Pwr.

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Open interest: 8,243 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) July Sept. Total Sales: 269 confracts. Open interest: 3,751 contracts.-UPL

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3.40 buyers | Sept.

Closing prices all in cents per

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facts about Boeing 707

THE Boeing Airplane Company have just issued an informative and interesting 16-page book on the 707-436 Intercontinental type which they are manufacturing.

The book starts by giving a history of jet development from floor area of a modern twothe early days of aviation. then goes on to detail the 106 windows in the passenger history of the design of the 707, cabin and 10 on the flight deck, the design philosophy, details of the cabin, flight deck systems, the flying controls, the testing programme which was carried out on the 707 and the way in which production of the airliner in carried out.

Here are some of the interesting points which are made in this book about the 707. BRAKING POWER

Under normal landing ditions the brakes on the absorb enough energy to stop simultaneously 432 cars travelling at 50 m.p.h. During full braking they absorb enough energy to stop 970 cars.

To equal the cruising speed of the 707 a piston-powered airliner would require at least 30 engines.

The 707 can cruise at the speed of a 0.45 calibre pistol

Moscow's new

Moscow, June 14. PICTURESQUE airfield electrical wiring. Soviet Union's new chief reception point for the world's tourists, and 325 ft. long. businessmen and delega-

The one-runway called Sheremetyevo, was opened to inland commercial traffic last year to take the strain off now internationally known Vnukovo and the small Bykovo airports, near Moscow.

But now Soviet authorities have decided to turn Sheremetyevo, about 16 miles northwest of Moscow, into the capital's international airport and use Vnukov solely for internal traffic.

The decision has been made at a time when Russia is embarking on a massive effort to convert the country to air travel and cope with increasing international air contacts. Officials see air travel as the

most natural way of conquering the country's vast distances and, in fact, last year regular services were being operated on nearly 80 internal routes. The backbone of the Aerofiot is provided by the roomy Ilyshin 18 turbo-prop end TU-104 jet airliners which it has been fast acquiring in the last three years. Soviet Union's tire

seven-year annual passenger traffic increase of 31 per cent will get 23% an even bigger boost with the increasing use soon of giant 63 TU-114's which can carry up 361/4 to 220 passengers,

Moscow's air reception position and will cross the American has also been intensified by the decision, this year, of several an hour, the attentic in less foreign companies to fly high than two hours and the At the same time, Aeroflot has expanded its own schedules

and now files regularly to nearly 20 capitals in Europe, Asia and Africa. Until May Vnukovo, about 20 of sound to the more powerful is miles south of Moscow. was 12% handling the bulk of air

bottle-necks in the future, are ners of nuclear fighters and making plans to give this air- bombers, cruising 50 to 250 port a "new look" by providing miles above the earth, with better facilities and building a sufficient range to circle the spacious reception centre to globe without refueling and will accommodate 2,000 possengers. But Sheremetyevo appears to The hoted World War I son be their chief answer to the said these will be but stepping

airfield, has been modernised ed missiles with speeds of 2,500 and more buildings are to be and then 25,000 miles an hour. It also has a belicopies square gets with accustical devices as for transferring passengers to yet unperfected." Vinukovo - and perhaps some-

The passenger cabin has a It | bedroomed house. There are Sound proofing material in-

cludes fibreglass board 21/2 the cabin is two tons:

There are more than 600 individual electric lamps in the passenger cabin.

Compared with a modern piston-engined airliner there are about 100 fewer controls, instruments and displays on the 707, flight deck.

From its cruising attitude with all engines stopped the 707 could glide a distance greaten than four crossings of English Channel.

WING TIPS

Wing up to wing up the 707. measures 142 ft .- 22 ft, longer than the first flight made by the Wright Brothers. At its heaviest the skin on the wing is almost half an inch

fuel can be carried in the 707enough to enable a car to drive round the world at least ten The electric system can supply enough current for 80 houses

More than 19,000 gallons of

and contains about 40 miles of At take-off power the amount just outside Moscow of air passing through the Rolls-Royce Conway engine in one hour is equal in volume to a 40-storey building 100 ft. wide

> There are 14 antennas on the 107 for various communications and navigation requirements.

To test the design of the passenger door it was opened and closed more than 25,000 times.

During Boeing tests and F.A.A. certification flights more than 177,000 ft. of oscillograph paper, 121,000 ft. of motion picture film and 350 miles of snagnetic tape was used to record test data. More than 22 million single pieces of information were analysed by Boeing engineers.

Miami Beach, June 14. N aviation authority pre-La dicts that 50 years (Soviet Civil Airlines) service from now giant airliners will weather at 2,500 miles per

> Capiain Eddie Rickenbacker, Chairman of the Board of plan target of an Eastern Airlines, said in an address to the Rotary Interprational Convention that these sireraft will be able to circle the globe in 10 hours.

"They will fly with silent," reorganising vibrationless comfort," he said continent in little more than liners to the Pacific in scarcely, four hours, "Long before the year 2010 is reached," he said, "military aircraft, both fighters and heavy

bombers, will progress from turbo-jet engines at the speed ram-jet engines with speeds up to 2,500 to 3,000 miles pen "These will be the forerun-

form a perpetual peace patrol." problem. This one-time military stones to nuclear powered guid-"and they will locate their tar-

in in the next balf century time in the future for the "quick Rickenbacker said, interplanetary travel will become commonplace -- AP.

Congo province emergency

MAJORITY **KATANGA** THREATENS TO SECEDE

Elisabethville, June 14. A State of Emergency was declared tonight in the rich mining province of the Katanga where the majority party has threatened to secede from the Congo and join Rhodesia.

18 children in boat tragedy

Warsaw, June 14. Eighteen school children aged 13 to 18, a school teacher and two men died when a boat capsized yesterday on the fast-flowing Dunajec mountain river in

southern Poland. Only five children were saved from the disaster, a Warsaw newspaper reported today.

The tragedy occurred on an excursion of 23 pupils from a school in Nowa Huta, Poland's modern steel town where six weeks ago religious rioting took place.-AP.

Jamaican remanded in custody

Birmingham, June 14. Aldrick Rockhead, a 26year-old Jamaican, was remanded in custody here today charged with murdering a seven-year-old boy on Whit Monday.

Rockhead, said by the prosecution to have been voluntary, patient at mental hospital here, appeared in court handcuffed and between two warders.

The prosceution said Jamalean was being exercised sentence had been appealed and with other patients in the the hearing of the appeal set for grounds of the mental hospital later today.-Reuter. where a cricket match was being played when he disappeared.

Seven-year-old Brian Cross was walking along a street when Ruckhead was seen to eatch hold of him and hit him several times with a piece of scaffolding tube, the prosecu-

tion said. but was dead on arrival.--

ACROSS

8 He should have something to

10 Display of bad temper (7).

15 S. American heights (6).

10 Accommodating place (5).

23 Makes weary (5). 26 Sound ending for a narra-

29 His discoveries were of signal

3 Big-headed bird? (4).

7 The final amount (5).

come (4)

21 Nimble (5).

tive (4).

. 9 Small insect (4).

12 Work to 1.50? (4).

18 Heap of money? (4).

22 Girls from Beds (4).

30 Side of meat! (4).

sound of it (4).

31 Rice upsets him (4).

33 Hurried to conceal, by

32 Fish in a corner (5).

China Mail Special.

Announcement of the State of Emergency did not specify the nature of the crisis beyond saying it had been proclaimed following "precise information concerning plans intended to create very shortly an illegal situation constituting a threat to public order."

OPTIMISTIC

Meanwhile in Leopoldville, M Patrimsapviumba, 34-year-old leader of the Congolese National Movement, said tonight he was optimistic of being able to announce within 24 hours he was in a position to form the country's first national government.

He was entrusted last night with the task of forming a government to take over when the Congo becomes independent of Belgium on June 30.

He is due to report back tomorrow night or Thursday morning to M. Ganshof Van Cer Meersch, Belgian Minister in charge of Congolese affairs in the transitional period.-Reuter.

Death sentence for insurgent

Havana, June 14. Insurgent ex-rebel army captain Manuel Beaton was sentenced to death early today Santiago De Cuba Oriente the latest bulletin:

Province. Captured by a peasants' patrol on Saturday movies when I am old." after hiding for several months in the mountains, was, charged with treason, sedition, four people, including two rebel about old age too.

army majors. It, was announced that the

London, June 14. Earl Mountbatten, Chief the British Defence Staff, left by plane for the United States The boy was taken to hospital today to tour U.S. defence installations. He will return to Britain on Sunday.-AP.

DOWN

2 Festive occasion for a fool

4 Swiss-German bonder (5).

6 She shows I'm doubly back-

11 No egress and perhaps full of

13 Nosebag contents, maybe

14 How to behave in a lounge?

20 Disgusting old boys at

25 Nook in Dingley Dell (5).

27 Long in London (4).

to lament about (7).

9 That's the style (4).

16 Perpendicular (5).

22 Wee drappie? (4).

17 Sail carrier (4).

outset (7).

24 Likeness (5).

28 Engrave (4).

1 Even date (5).

5 Sharpen (4).

water (5).

British Crossword Puzzle

BRIGITTE BARDOT

B.B. SWITCHES FILM CAREER ON AND OFF

Paris, June 14. Film star Brigitte Bardotwho can change her mind as fast as she can change clothes—was busy quitting and resuming a film career today.

As dawn broke over Paris, Bardot's shocked fans read the startling decision:

"My decision is irrevocable B. B. is dead for the cinema."

As the sun set on the city of by a revolutionary tribunal in light, reassured fans could read fighting."

Since only hours before Bardot had classified old age as 35, going a long way to meet dethis gave her 10 years to go, mands of the rebel leaders. conspiracy and the killing of unless she changes her mind They insist that they be in on

ALL A JOKE

What was certain was that she had quit for 15 days and repaired to her luxurious apartment with husband Jacques and infant son Nicholas.

She wouldn't see anyone but friends who related she was claiming her initial statements were all a joke,

Illness of producer Henri lems of Algeria will be dis-Georges Clouzot who is making cussed with elected officials, Bardot's new film with the two-thirds of which will be intriguing title, "The Truth" Moslems. (La Verite). He is undergoing an operation and expects to be back on the job in two weeks.

Everybody at the studio expects Bardot to be back also, and for a long time.—AP.

on Japanese fishermen Australia

Conberro, June 14. The Australian Government was "keeping a tag" on Japanese fishing boats off the Australian coast, the Commonwealth Director of Fisheries, Mr. C. G. Setter, said today.

He was commenting on complaints by Australian fishermen that the Japanese were posoning on their fishing grounds.

Japanese fishing boats off the eastern Australian coast were making tremendous catches of tuna, he said.

"Nothing can be done about them while they operate on the high seas." Australian Government authorities were "keeping a tag"

on the position, he said. The Australian Government knew the Japanese were making large catches off the Australian Pacific coast, much of it in the Coral Sea area.

"If our industry expands we might be joining them out there," Mr Setter said. "We might be able to learn

quite a lot from them."-China Mail Special.

Explosion

Buenos Aires, June 14. A powerful bomb went off in

Mrs Benedict refuses Gamble's demand for monthly funds

New York, June 14. Mrs Katherine Geddes Benedict today called her granddaughter's new husband a fortune-hunter, and re fused the girl's demand for a \$1,500 monthly allowance.

She said that all she would! The girl, heiress to the Re- | divorce from another woman. agree to let 19-year-old Gamble mington typewriter fortune, last in surrogate's court, her Bunedict have was \$150 a week, April 6 fled from her grand- lawyer said Gamble had no more plus educational or medical ex- mother's custody, and married a money and wanted some of the penses not exceeding \$5,000 a Rumanian, Andre Porumbeanu, money she is due to inherit. who wooed her before his

OPPORTUNITIES

Mrs Benedict, however, maintained through her lawyer that the girl was a 'prey for opportunists." She added in an affidayit; "From correspondence and telephone conversations I have had with her, I am satisfied in my own mind that the persons with whom she is associated, rather than providing for her, are relying on opportunities to acquire her property or portions of it for themselves."

However, the girl's lawyer, Mr Louis J. Brecher, ergued that since Gamble's marriage, Mrs Benedict had "cut her off completely and she is without

He said the sirl hasn't even been allowed to get her belongings, including "thousands of dollars of clothes bought in Paris," from her grandmother's mansion, He said the girl would be

dollars of her mother's estate

Malayan awards

London, June 14. Officers and men of the British Army who served "with gallantry and distinction in Malaya from 1 July to 31 December 1959," are honoured the Queen in tonights London gazette. Brig John Theodore Steven-

son Tutton, late corps of Royal Engineers, of Chatham (Kent) and Col. (Temporary Brig.) Herbert John Mogg DSO, late infantry, become Commanders of the Order of the British Empire (CBE) .- AFP.

Brisbane, June 14. Three hundred soldiers, boy scouts, council workere and other volunteers today were searching a 90-mile strip of the north-east Australian coast for the remaining 21 bodies of a Fokker Friendship aircraft crash last Friday night.

The Trans-Australia Airlines | Fourteen navy divers are on aircraft crashed into the sea off | the scene waiting for favourable. Mackay, northern Qureensland, conditions to make further with 29 people aboard.

Eight bodies have been re-covered floating in a wide area around the crash scene.

The search was started after divers reported that the middle section of the fuselage was missing and that it was unlikely that all 21 missing bodies were trapped in the wreckage. radio station for

volunteers. The Mackay City Council has decided that its employees

participated in the search. hampered the search today.

inspection of the wreckage.-China Mail Special.

-Threat to town

Santiago, June 14. The waters of Lake Rinihue have risen nearly three feet in Police appealed over the local the past 48 hours threatening search the remains of the quakewrecked Chilean

Valdivia. Preparations have been made would be paid while they to evacuate the 25,000 citizens, all that are left of the original Rising seas and 80-knot winds 80,000, within two hours, if necessary.—Reuter.



Algeria Paris, June 14. President Charles de Gaulle tonight gave his personal guarantee that rebelling Algeria will be completely free to choose its own future and said that everyone concerned will be able to help fix conditions for the vote. In a new policy statement on myself, that they will take (the entitled to about a half million the 51/2-year-old insurrection, choice) of good sense; to ac-

Soviet envoy

The Soviet Ambassador

Britain Mr Alexander Soldatov

had a 45-minute meeting today

with British Foreign Minister

Selwyn Lloyd, at Mr Soldatov's

A Foreign Office spokesman

Today's meeting was the

The Kenya African National

tonight dropped

month-old call to African MP's

here to resign to back demands

for its members to see the

union's former President Jomo

Nairobi, June 4.

second to take place at Mr

Soldatov's request in the past 15

said following their meeting that

they had "a general talk about

the world situation."

days,-AFP,

Kenya

London June 14.

President De Gaulle also re- complish in union with France when she reaches the age of 21. peated his appeal to the rebel and in the co-operation of its __AP leaders to come to France and various peoples, the transformadiscuss "an honorable end to the tion of an Algerian Algeria into 'a modern and fraternal coun-

De Gaulle, in a radio tele- try."-AP. vision address, said he thought "Poof, I. will quit shooting "we were never closer to finding a real solution" to the rebel-

> De Gaulle appeared to be discussions setting up guarantees and conditions for applying the principle of self-determination that De Gaulle announced last September 16.

De Gaulle said, that "everybody" will be able to take part in "discussions which will fix the conditions of the referendum, the electoral campaign and the control of the

While awaiting for peace return so that the vote can be The 15 day rest is due to the held, De Gaulle said, the prob-

GOOD SENSE

De Gaulle said last September that Algeria will be able to choose among three possibilities for the future-complete independence, a loose association with France or complete integration with France.

De Gaulle came out clearly tonight for what appeared to be the second possibility.

He said "The choice will be would be allowed to visit Ken-

Kenyatta. The cancellation of the resign call followed a government statement promising African elected ministers that they

theirs. But I am sure, as for yatta.-Reuter.





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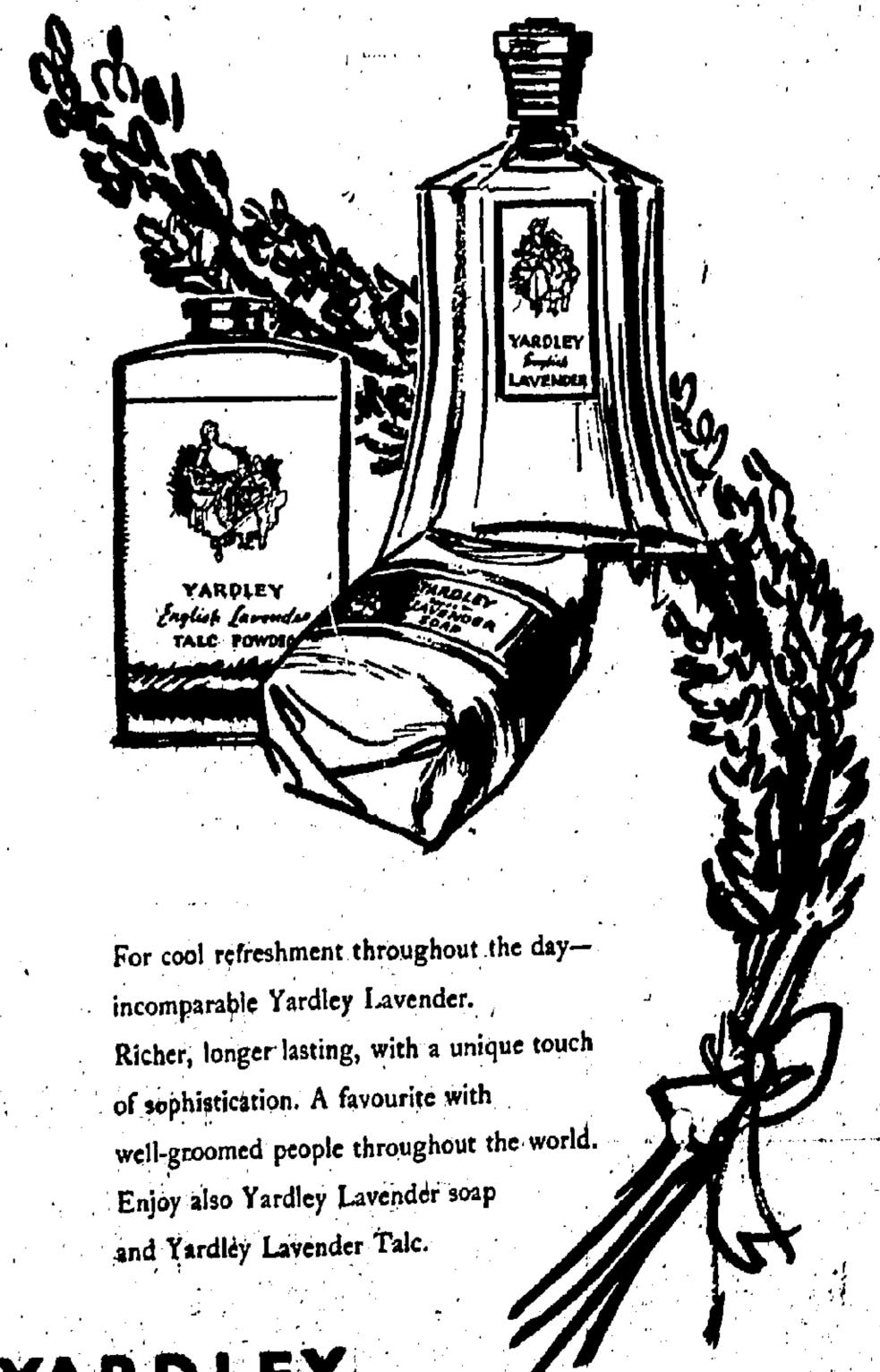
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and for-reaching importance 18 Medicine ball? (4).

second story room of a small downtown hotel last night seriously injuring a woman and damaging the building.-AP.

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FUNERAL

MONTARGIS-The remains of the late Mr M. J. B. Montargis are reposing at the Kowloon Funeral Pariour, 1 Maple Street, Shum-The funeral arrangements for tomorrow, 16th June, are 1.45 p.m. leave Kowloca Funeral Parlour; 2.15 p.m. service at St Andrew's Church. Kowloon; 2.35 p.m. departure for Diamond Hill Crematorium; 3 p.m. end of religious cerethe Crematorium. Flowers and donations to Charity.

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in the news

AMERICA'S

Thomas Gates is a very tough man. He has to be. He is attacked by Russia for the decisions he makes as American Secretary of Defence and he has many critics in the West who think his tactics are too dangerous for a nervous world.

order for the ill-fated U-2 spy circumstances I would take flights over Russia. And when exactly the same action," plane came down he went against the traditional esplonage

sponsibility for the flight. negotiated with the British Harbour in Maine. Defence Minister, Harold Wat-

Skybolt missile. questioned at a Senate Foreign Canadian ski lodge while he was Relations Committee hearing a student at Harvard. about the summit alert.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TEUCER"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Wood & Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 17, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong: 15th June, 1960.

'ALCINOUS" Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs, Wood & Browne at Holt's Wharf from

10 a.m. on June 15 and 16, 1960 and consignees are requisted to have their representatives present during the survey.

> BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, June 14, 1900.

well-groomed, "It was a sound precautionary handsome man of 54 gave the measure," he said, "In similar

FAMILY RELIGION

by advising President Gates comes from a pros-Eisenhower to take full re- perous family in Philadelphia. He went to Harvard and spent He called a military alert on most of his summer holidays the very eve of the wrecked sailing yachts and dinghies at he the fashionable North-East

"It was a sort of family rekinson, for Britain to have the ligion to spend summers there," latest deterrent weapon, the he says. While sailing he met his wife, whom he married at His general unbending philo- 22. They have two daughters sophy over his job is summed and five grandchildren. Their up by an answer he gave when only son died in a fire at a

> Gates' first job after graduating from Pennsylvania University was in his father's New York and Philadelphia banking

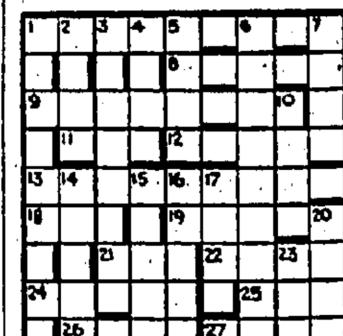
During the war he was a naval intelligence officer and saw active service in the Pacific and Mediterranean. After the war he made his career in Washington and became Secretary of the Navy in 1957.

Later he became assistant secretary of Defence and got the number one job last Decem-

He is now one of the "power elite" controlling the worldwide American defence system. from the Thor rocket bases of Norfolk, England, to the earlywarning radar system across the 23. Small (3) Testerday's solution. wilds of Northern Canada. He looks after a military budget of £14,280 million a year.

Like many powerful and relentless men Gates is also informal and friendly. He introduces himself with a chatty, "I'm Tom Gates." But as one of his friends remarked last week: "He can afford to be friendly—he usually gets his own way."-Central Press.

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London Express Service.

by Beachcomber

when nobody throws drink over

her that a girl knows she is

being ignored." - London Ex-

TARGET

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words; no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET: 17 words, good; 22 words, very good; 25 words, excellent. Solution

YESTERDAY'S SULUTION

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lon, 6 p.m.

Territory of Papua, New Guinea,

Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 4 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.

India, Teheran, Egypt, 6 p.m. By Surface

North Borneo, Sarawak, 2 p.m.

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publication, as a paper- third husband, Major Blackabridged sheepe, said: "Just because an edition of the "List of Hunding-, escort pours champagne over donshire Cabmen" is being you, it doesn't mean you're sharply criticised by many who engaged. It's just something to do between dances, actually. It's

"Why," asks one angry critic, "should Amson, T. L., ibc inpress Service. and Phelps, N. W. S., omitted? Is the censor behind this mauling and mangling of a standard work?" The publisher's blurb says: "This is a book one may safely leave about where there are children." Can the same be said of my colleague William Hickey's book of the "Variation, of Train-Western Region," which is being translated into French by M. Claude Peyrouade. M. Peyrouade won the Femina Vic Malheureuse prize with his "Cinq Cents

Trente-Trois Legumes." A use for tall buildings

ONE argument strongly in favour of the 73-storey building to be erected in St Jame's Square is that people in planes, using binoculars or telescopes, will be able to read the advertisements on the facade, especially the floodlit centrepiece calling attention to Ecziway Eyelash-Stain. Here, there and

everywhere

ACCOUNTANT'S hat A was found early yesterday morning in a watercress bed near Saxmundham, Ethel Nump, Mal aged nine, who found it, has been elected Watercress Queen

of Fobsbury Cross. A CLOCKMAKER named Sarding has changed his name by deed-poll to Gathercole, the name of a maternal uncle who died in Valparaiso.

"A PUDDING made of cold pork cannot be sold as fruit salad," ruled a magistrate at Stoppingham yesterday. Baba Blacksheepe

D A B A BLACKSHEEPE. D snazzy, sleasy daughter of plushy Mrs Cowparsleigh by her second remarriage to her

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

. To get wisdom is better than gold .- Proverbs 16:16. Who will dispute this verdict? It is the only thing under the sun exempted from the universal and well-known, "All is vanity." Press-Radio Bible Service,

Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Girls free baby left alone

London, June 14.

An angry crowd of 20 women shoppers gathered round a parked car the other day and threatened to break into it. Alone inside was a six-week-old baby, sweltering in the heat.

72 degreas. The car was parked off round all right. Scunthorpe High Street. Mrs

Kathleen Gower, who runs a "I don't know how long the hairdressing salon across the child had been left in the sun, road, said: "The child was blue but it was another 20 minutes and almost suffocating. Another before its father arrived, with few minutes and I am sure it a boy, about three. would have choked.

"We saw the angry crowd and told us we had no right toaround the car walked over go into his car. We told him Iwo of my assistants. Jill we considered the baby more Humphrey, who is 23, and important than his car and he Moyra Linch, who is 19, were went off in a right temper." windows.

The temperature outside was forced it down. We tock the baby into the shop and it came

IN A TEMPER

"He was quite belligerent

going to break open the back. The police said: "The matter has been reported and we are "But one window was open inquiring into it."-London

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

Australian newsletter by EMH

Sydney (By Airmail). Sheep have been very much in the news this week in Sydney when hundreds of entries of all grades of merinos were on show in the Sheep Show of 1960.

It was a, magnificent display and marked the 150th anniversary of McArthur's first commercial enterprise with Merino wool in Australia.

Entries came from many districts and in one instance 200 merino stud rams were flown into Sydney in a special three day airlift by T.A.A. The much coveted Stonehaven Cup was won by Mr Albert Day of the Yass district.

Caip cape caper carp carpel clap cloop coop couper copal cope coper copra corporal CORPOREAL crupe crop leap loop looper lope opa opera oriop pace pacer pale parcel pare parer narole peal pear pearl place placer plea polacre polar pole polo pool poor pore pros etc. to Bucharest for the structural steel. London Express Service. Rumanian Peoples Republic. The trip would take 50 hours and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

to Europe from Australia.

An old land mark in Sydney in the shape of Ceylon, 3 p.m. Thailand (Vientiane via Bangkok), G.P.O. tower and clock was .dismantled

World War II has been in the news again this week when the Sydney County Council's finance committee recommended that the council ask the Postmaster General's department to re-erect the clock tower.

This tower which rose 210 feet above the ground was dismantled early in 1942 as a safety measure when there was a fear that On the other side of the scale, Sydney might be bombed. In 100 stud Corriedales were flown 1948, the council asked the from Melbourne this week by P.M.G. for replacement, but this Quantas Super Constellation was not possible on account of charter via Darwin, Singapore, shortage of skilled labour and

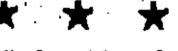
However, these obstacles do will cost around £10,000. The not apply now, and the council consignment which consists of 97 feels that Sydney should come ewes and 3 rams, all 21/2 years, in line with other cities of the have been drawn from various world who have high towers, and studs in Australia, and is the thus help build up the tourist first consignment ever to be sent trade. The four faced clock which was dedicated by the Governor, the Earl of Jersy, in 1891 costs £5,740, but the Postmaster General said the cost of re-erecting the clock and tower at the present time has been estimated at £200,000.



soon after Japan entered An unusual marriage took place this week in Victoria when an adopted son of a family married his "sister."

The Travis family adopted Roy seven years ago, and since that time he has worked and lived with the family on their 300 acre farm in Gippsland, Victoria. Now at the age of 22, he has fallen in love with Joy, one of the daughters of the house, but was unable to marry her because of legal difficulties.

He immediately took action to have his adoption annulled, and this week, the two young people, who grew up as brother and sister became man and wife. So Mrs Travis' son-by-law now becomes her son-in-law, and later after their honeymoon, the young couple will return to the Travis home to continue work on the farm.



While Sydney has been rerevelling in the opening of "My Fair Lady" at Her Majesty's Theatre, a touring theatre/group has been all over the Northern Territory performing The Summer of the 17th Doll.

They were the guests of the Northern Territory Administration and their hosts provided them with Commonwealth cars to drive around in and they lived in private homes. The company gave 15 performances in the three weeks tour and travelled from Alice Springs to Dacwin. visiting among other places, Kathryn, Tenant Creek and Pine Creek.

Some towns had built huts and halls to mark the Centenary celebrations which have recently been concluded, and these were used by the company for their performances. In one place a produce hall was put to good use with the help of kerosene drums and wood to make a stage.

People came from miles away to see the play, at Pine Creek they had 191 people, some even swam across the Daly River, and everybody "within coee" came including the aborgines, who could'nt understand the plot; but



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Change of Telephone Numbers, Kowloon

Owing to unforeseen delays, telephone numbers in Kowloon which subscribers were advised would be changed on 15th June 1960 will now be changed at 8 a.m. on 1st July 1960.

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the decor for a London party. - Picture shows the busy just an inch at the top and they Express Service. Messel in his studio.—Express Photo.

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Hong Kong.

| Part | Pa

It was a big day even fo: successful Oliver. Messel.

whose career as a theatre and domestic designer stretches

back a surprising 37 years to the day when C. B. Cochran

picked him to do the decor for a revue --- surprising since

the black-haired Messel looks 20 years younger than his

actual 56. Not only did the curtains go up the other night

for the first time on his new sets and costumes for the

Sleeping Beauty at Covent Garden-but he had another first

night out at Glyndebourne, where he has designed the new

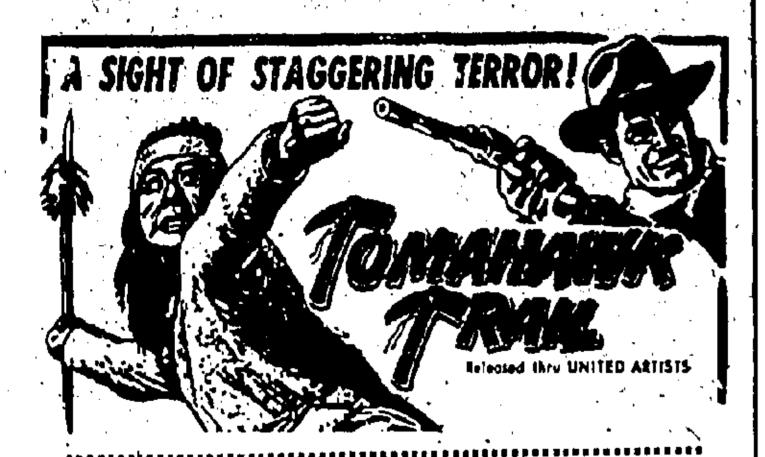
production of Der Rosenkavalier for this year's festival. And

this came after he had spent the rest of the day redesign-

ing a part monastic, part Georgian country home in Wor-

cestershire, finishing a portrait of Merle Oberon, and doing

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"THE FIVE PENNIES" Technicolor

Child-killer's prison transfer arouses British politicians

The secret transfer of child-killer, John Thomas Straffen from Cardiff Jail to Horfield Prison, Bristol, seems likely to provoke an early Parliamentary row.

training

engineers

Lord Perth. Minister

London, June 14.

State for Colonial Affairs.

has urged British civit

engineers to train people

from overseas and give

Opening a conference in Lon-

don on civil engineering prob-

lems overseas yesterday, he

said: "It is profitable to us to:

do work in overseas territories

but it is also important that

we should teach them. It crea-

tes friendship and it is good

business because they don't

forget their friends who showed

them how to run things them-

Britain had to make the

colonial territories stand on

their own feet and that meant

a great deal of engineering de-

The conference which con-

tinues until Friday is being at-

tended by about 150 civil en-

gineers from the Common-

wealth and a number of foreign

countries.-China Mail Special

Cancer

London, June 14.

"conspiracy

silence" which prevents

ing patients when they

some of the terrible nerve dis-

eases, there might be something

to be said for such an attitude."

in the Medical Press, a weekly.

in this country of 100,000 it is

quite impossible to keep the

Dr Malcolm Donaldson wrote

"But with an annual mortality

The conspiracy of silence

about cancer made patients less

ready to consult their doctor in

the early stages of the disease,

He believed that cancer

education could save at least 10

per cent of those who died from

concer every year.—China Mail

STAR

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MATHEWS

- A 'Columbia' Picture

have cancer.

subject dark."

Special.

Dr Donaldson said.

selves."

practical experi-

London, June 14.

transfer.

cam arise as a result of this

"The governor of Bristol

Priston is, I understand, away

and I am hoping to see the

Deputy, Governor on Thursday.

Sigh of relief

"If as a result of that I am not

absolutely satisfied that every-

down a Parliamentary ques-

tion when the House reassem-

bles after the Whitsun recess."

Colonel Marcus Lipton,

"There was a great sigh of re-

lief locally when he was taken

why he has been transferred

believe he should be kept at

"The first reaction to it

cause they have a partly 'open'

his chance of escaping is greater

Public scandal

Another Labour MP Leo

Abse, who recently protested

in the House of Commons about

Straffen's detention at Cardiff

in a block where youths under 21 were held, said "It is really

becoming a public scandal how

Straffen is being hounded from

prison to prison, and in my view this reflects the in-

humanity of the present weak-

Mr Abse added that the dif-

ficulties Straffen had created

for the Home Office "emphasises

the utter inadequacy of recent

legislation which has not really

faced up to the problems of the

relationship between crime and insanity."—China Mail Special.

Wartime bomb

defused.

Kings-Lynn, London, June 14.

were halted at Kings, Lynn

evacuated and train services

day while army bomb disposal

experts removed the corroded

fuses of an unexploded German

bomb. It was recently uncover-

ed beneath the silt in a local

Of cases of food poisoning in-

vestigated, meat was the worst

offender, re-heated ment was

the specific cause in 25 per

frequently produced food

poisoning were: processed

Other forms of meat which

cent of the cases.

nesses in the law."

"I see no reason for it and

back to Horfield.

than at Cardiff."

Cardiff.

Eight years ago. Straffen — found unfit to plead to a charge of killing two girls — escaped from Broadmoor Institution for the criminally insane and murdered a five-year-old girl during his four hours of liberty. Because of a public outery said, "I am taking the matter he was transferred from the up with the Home Office to

Now he has been brought

back to Bristol because of hostile demonstrations by other prisoners at Cardiff. Mr Alan Hopkins, Conserva-

live MP for Northeast Bristol,

British

New York, June 14. An emergency airlift of 100 gailons of mild and bitter is to be flown here from England as soon as possible-because New Yorkers have almost drunk the British exhibition's "Red Lion" pub stone dry.

The Red Lion has been steadily serving up British beer to New Yorkers and others since the exhibition in the Coliseum here was opened by the. Duke of Edinburgh last Friday.

An exhibition spokesman estimated that it would run dry today-so an SOS has been sent out for the airlift plus a further 500 gallons to be shipped by the Cunard liner Queen Mary, The exhibition - and doctor today criticised drinking-will go on for anof other fortnight.—China Mall

many doctors from tell-"If it was a rare disease, like mining

Blackpool, June 14. Greater efficiency in the future will lead to the preparation of coal in qualities and forms which will ensure its sale in the face of more intense com-

petition, Mr Albert Crook, President of the Association of Mining, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers said today. He was addressing the Golden Jubilee Convention here of the essociation, which has

branches throughout Britain, Australia and India. It is concerned with safety and efficiency in mining engineering.-China Mail Special.

BORGIAS

London, June 14.

Re-heated meat poisons

cal magazine.

actual outbreaks.

Parliament from

for eating places.

thousands of people in

Britain every year, ac-

cording to a British medi-

"Not even the Borgias could

have invented a much better

technique," declares an edi-

About 7,000 cases of food poi-

soning are reported in Britain every year, yet, the magazine.

claims, these may be only one-quarter, or one-tenth, of

places the blame on the care-

lessness of food handlers, and

also on "vested interest's" in

the food trade which prevent

stricter standards of hygiene

torial in Medical Press. .

DRILL BETTER

says Gunner

Bonn, June 14. beat the English drill."

try and ensure that no harm of the German soldiers had never seen a British spidier before." It was also the first

·FEET SHUFFLING He said nothing could beat English drill, "it is clearer and simpler than German drill "It is difficult to understand which involves a lot of feet shuffling."

Gnr McKeown, who spent two weeks with the German unit near Koblenz, said the barracks were very clean and the food was good. Horfield is unfavourable be-He said that on the whole the attitude of German soldlers toprison there and they believe wards their officers was the same as that of British soldiers. After his brief meeting with Goneral Zerbel he and his friend

Nepalese

Mail Special.

killed

Mr Shreshta claimed that detachment of Chinese troops The bomb, which had lain had also waylald some Nepalese undisturbed for nearly 20 years, traders from the border area had to be steamed to render its recently, and had confiscated the

BRITISH

21-year-old British gunner, who spent two weeks with a West German training unit, said here West German soldiers took their training more seriously "but no one can

Gnr William McKeown, of 10 94th Locating Regiment, flown from Celle, Lower Saxony, to Bonn in a German Army helicopter where Major General Alfred Zerbel presented. him with a book on Germany. He spent two weeks of his leave in the unit of his German friend Private Karlheinz Blume last September. He said "many

time that a Braish soldier had stayed with a German unit. taling is all right I will put Asked by reporters whether he had noticed any differences, he said, "The Germans take their training more seriously than we do. They are just Labour MP, who lives two more military minded." miles from Breadmoor, said

> Blume were flown back again to their units by helicopter.—China

traders

Katmandu, June 14. Nepalese business leader claimed today that many innocent Nepalese traders had been killed in recent fighting between Chinese troops and Tibetan guerillas near the Nepalese-Tibetan border. A statement issued by Mr

K. L. Shreehta, President of the all-Nepal national Chamber of Families were temporarily Commerce, gave no details of the deaths, but there have been recent reports of fighting between Chinese and the guerillas at two points close to the Nepalese border.

explosive negative. China Mail salt they were

and baccn, 11 per cent, and

other cold meats, 11 per cent.

This is as damning an in-

dictment as one could seek

of the people who are

responsible for handling,

serving and selling the meat

which the public eats," the

Medical Press says, China

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"THE SINGING, RINGING TREE"

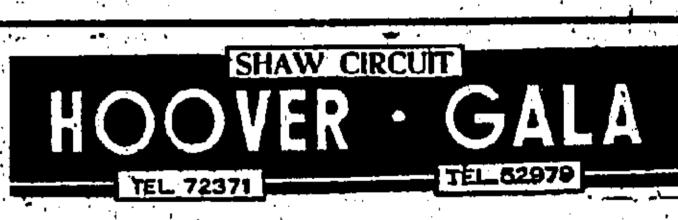
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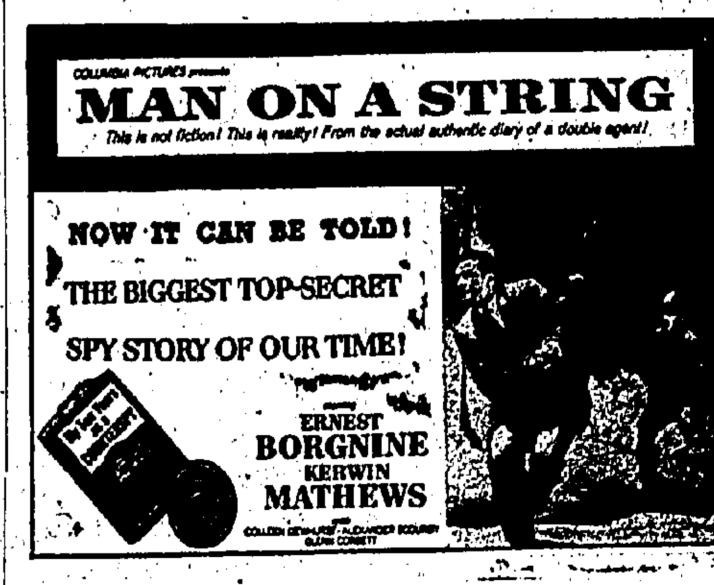


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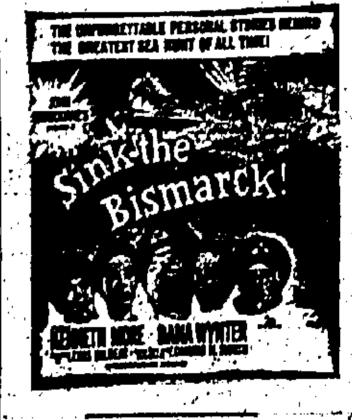
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FROM THE MAN WHOSE SHOWS INCLUDE "LIFE WITH FATHER AND 'ARSENIC AND OLD LACE:

THE MAGIC MIX THAT MAKES A

By ANTHONY LEJEUNE

London still echoing with the dull, sickening thud of theatrical flops came the other week a man who writes and produces hits.

can, with greying sandy hair, they should be in trouble. Mind spectacles, and a dark blue suit, you, every author seems to have He drinks bottled water even one play about a bitch in him." at the Savoy, because he doesn't. We talked about the marry 1792, " though trust the stuff which comes out young authors. of London laps.

for eight years: "Arsenic and 35, or 40. Old Lace." which ren for the moment only by the strike problems keep intruding." on Broadway.

The ghosts

talked to him for a long time. I wanted to find out his magic, to discover where the hits have gone.

And as we talked the ghosts of all the angry young authors from the Royal Court and Stratford East seemed to squeak and gibber in the wings. For this is a man who actually believes in pleasing his ous-

"The audience knows what it wants to see," he said. reckon the highest compliment is to be told you've made them forget they were in a theatre.

"I don't believe there's any such thing as an artistic failure. I've had successes and I've had failures, and I believe they were in exact ratio to the merits of the play."

The formula

What's the formula? I asked him. What mekes a hit? He smiled. "Luck, of course, and timing. We thought a lot about 'Life with Father.' We had the ingredients worked out: Nostalgia, warmth, young love story, old love story. But one thing we hadn't reckoned on. It opened just at the beginning of the war.

People lost themselves in it. Soldiers came and it was often quite difficult to make them the theatre afterwards. They just didn't want to go

back to real life. "But if you're asking me the ingredients of a good play. say there were three. Organisation of the audience's emotions. Plot structure. And dramatisa-

"Charm of dialogue characterisation are nice not essential. I remember saying to one young man: 'You're a good linewright and maybe a good soenewright but you're not a good playwright."

saked him how some of the are not people I wish to spend terity drive there was a mass

sympathy for your characters. Malaya. But I don't recognise these In bygone years, Kuala proved wrong in their pro- vice and see that they did not of God I don't go.

successes," said Mr Lindsay, coln in 1864, though it meant His name is Howard Lindsay. "They mostly need a kick in having a ding-dong election That name may not mean much the pants, and they often get it when the Union was fighting over here, but his shows do: too late. Few successful play- for its life against the Con-"Life with Father," which ran wrights really start until they're federacy; so it was with

the new Rodgers and Hammer- There's no fine careless rapture 1940 and 1944; so it is with musical "Sound of about it. You may have a good Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960. Music," which is blacked-out at day, sure, but the technical

enjoyed talking to Mr Lindsay for he's a professional and he writes the sort of plays I like—and they're the sort of think we shall have the last laugh in the end.—London Ex-

press Service. -(London Express Service).



London Express Service.

MONARCH AND PREMIER IN ONE

EVERY leap year the United States plunges into an election contest more protracted, more complicated and more animated than any other in the world.

Why is the contest so long? Why does it always fall in a leap year, come pestilence, war, civil war or "summit" talks? To find the answers we have to look at that remarkable document, the United States Constitution.

When, in 1776, the American colonies threw off what they called "the tyranny" of King George III they created in his place the office of President. But realising that an elected president could be every bit as tyrannous as an hereditary monarch, they set a limit to his term of office. He was to rule for four years only; then, whatever the state of the .nation's He is a quiet, elderly Ameri- should be nice characters; and affairs, he was to step down and return his powers to the sovereign people.

So it was with Washington in popular that he was re-elected "I never envy these young unopposed; so it was with Lin-Franklin Roosevelt in the midst "It's a very difficult medium, of the Second World War in

Democracy first

To the outsider it may seem a drawback thus to subject the political process to the erigid plays that audiences like—and I dictation of the calendar. To the Americans it appears just the reverse. It is putting democracy first; it is guaranteeling that on the day appointed, whatever happens, the people shall have the chance to express their will.

> Lincoln, speaking after the election that cut right across the Civil War, said it was "a. necessity....If the rebellion could force us to forgo or orders to the civil servants, shapes foreign policy and has postpone a national election. ultimate control over the huge it might fairly claim to have army, navy and air force of the already ruined us."

So it is that in 1960 the eyes United States. of the American people will increasingly be fixed on the events leading up to November 8, however strongly happenings in the rest of the world compete for President does not control Con-

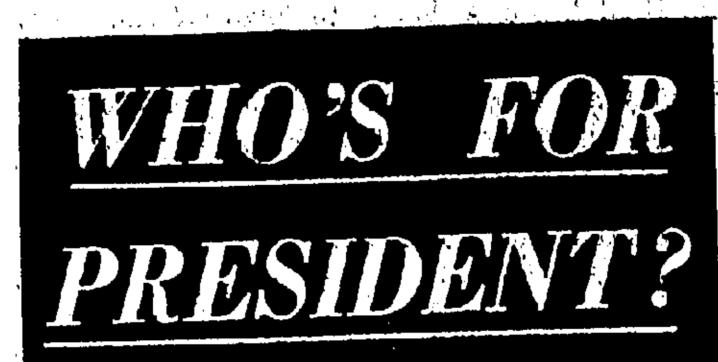
their attention. The man the American people The Constitution, fearful that choose to lead them will be the he might become too powerful, most powerful figure in the allows him to do no more than free world. In a real sense, he offer advice about the making is monarch and prime minister of laws and the control of the rolled into one. Monarch be- nation's finances. He is not cause, though an elected politi- ellowed to have a seat in Concontrol of his party in the from the people, by the process the country the benefits of a of a single doctrine or a single majorities rule the Senate and

draw their legislative authority. There are 437 congressmen retrol of the mashinery of governand, districts. He appoints the cabinet, gives

the federal character of the their constituents. United States, A country so vast could inot possibly be governed as a unified whole. From Washington on the It is no accident that the formities of habit, speech, and elected is rare. customs, there remain obstinate differences of climate, race, religion and economic interests which are just as great as those comprised in Europe-perhaps

can state. Prime Minister be- ministers. Just as he draws system is to cater for this diversi- possible for any party to con- Eisenhower, sits in the White cause, though he does not have his executive authority directly ty while at the same time giving fine itself within the limits of House while Democratic

That's the man who will **America**



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the 50 United States. He covered the

1952 presidential election from coast

to coast.

Too vast

gress, the American legislature.

Author and scholar, HERBERT

the hands of the States all that is truly local, while giving to the central government all that properly concerns the nation as a Thus, state governments, re-presenting local interests (even

The essence of the federal idea

is simple. It is to retain in

though some states, like Texas, are bigger than any European country) are responsible for such matters as the administration of the criminal law, local policing, local roads, health and welfare, public education and a great deal of social security. They have nothing to do with trade, foreign policy, defence, relations between the states or the control of industry and agriculture when they assume nation-wide proportions; all these are matters for the federal government at Washington.

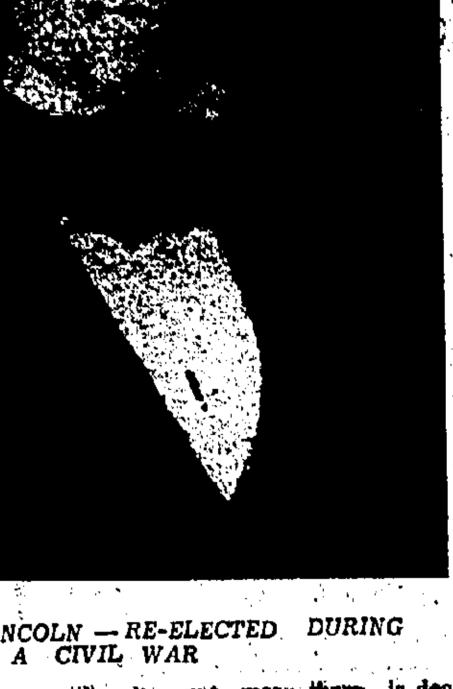
But that still leaves a large area for state activity, and a great state like New York will easily have a larger annual budget than a sovereign nation like Belgium.

In Washington it is Congress presenting these diverse terests. The upper house, the Senate, contains 100 senatorsincluding Hawaii and Alaska.

largely concerned to look after and sometimes, when in office, that the President may be say-Congress in fact represents the local interests and cares of behaving very much like each ing one thing while the most

It is a safe, bet that the Atlantic to San Francisco on Senators and Congressmen will the Pacific is further than from all be labelled either Republican London to Constantinople, or Democrat. For any other Although there are great uni- party to get its supporters

It, is tempting to say that the Republicans are the American Conservatives and the Democrats a kind of Liberal-Labour party: tempting, but dangerous. The size and divercian, he is head of the Ameri- gress, nor are his cabinet. The object of the federal city of America, make it im-



ABRAHAM LINCOLN - RE-ELECTED

with the responsibility for re- in itself some of the interests lock; it means only that there in- of all the particular regions. is plenty of scope This, while the Democrats manoeuvre and compromise for probably have more appeal to what the Americans call two from each of the 50 states, the poor and the Republicans "politics." rather more to the rich, both parties have in fact to tailor sentatives, which is often loose- their approach so that it at- certain consequences which ere ly called Congress, is not unlike tracts above all the middle-of- strange to people used to the the British House of Commons, the road voters. As a result British parliamentary system. they come near to saying pretty it means that there is no from the people of their states presenting areas of roughly well the same thing, looking Leader of the Opposition in the equal size, elected locally and for the same type of candidate, British sense. It often means

> Americans are asked how they are going to vote, they will than in terms of the party. Infor an American the elect a CODETCERDING OF SHOULDE return a Democratic Congress, signify nothing,

That is exactly the position at present, where a Republican.

which is pre-eminently charged clastic enough to embrace with- does not mean there is dead-

But the situation does have Perhaps that is why, when may be saying something else.

Foreigners, unused to the give their arewer much more American system, may easily often in terms of the man jump to rash conclusions about -what the official policy of the doed it is no assessment thing United States may be. During an election year, in particular, senutor of one party and a direct many diverse and contradictory things will get said and the air will be full of much publican President to try to sound and fury which will often

legislature, he does have con- of election, so the congressmen central government... SINGAPORE: ONE YEAR OF P.A.P.

Singapore.

THE first year's rule of the leftwing People's Action Party in Singapore has come to an end and the most outstanding factor is that a socialist government still rules Singapore and not a Communist one.

When the PAP first came to power last year on the overwhelming votes of the masses, it was darkly hinted both in Singapore and the neighbouring Federation of Malaya that the so-called "democratic socialist state" that the PAP proposed to set up in Singapore, which had just acquired internal self independence, would turn out to be communistic within six months.

movement of professional workshould rouse ers, across the causeway to

people. There but for the Grace Lumpur had always been con- phesies about Singapore's poli- misunderstand the political sudience must know the big commercial city of island is still ruled by a "demo- As a group they were not very

This belief was so wide- changed and the Federal capital organisation of the Singapore Osborne and Tennessee spread among the business is now considered the "city Trades Union Congress, became Williams, fitted into his theory. section of the community, that paved with gold." More and secretary of education. He said: "I'm puzzied about there was a mass exedus of more Singaporeans and Malayans To appease the extreme leftthem, they're violent, they as capital from Singapore to the from other parts of the country wing elements in the party, the fault the emotions, but I come Federation and when the PAP are flocking to the Federation's Government made most of the

Tight rein

But Mr Lee Kuan-yew, the Prime Minister, has gathered him the least-wing. kept a tight rein of the extreme wing element is now concen- mail on the right, but it is quite chambers of commerce as well their enthusiasms to the civil left the majority of whom trated in the TUC, only time will inevitable that there should be at spokesmen for foreign inter- service, the ministers plans will are trade unionists who were de- tell whether they will use their tained under the previous new power to hold the Govern- five years of open warfare. government but released when ment and industry to ransom in a the PAP come into power.

When the PAP released these detainees last year, they recog-

youngish extreme-leftist trade of the Government is the political cent history. unionist, Lim. Chin-slong, 28, a and industrial stability that it founder member of the PAP, has been able to establish on the who joined the trade union movement in 1953, first in the Bus Workers' Union and then have been able to restore the been jointly occupied by the and Shop Workers Union and ermount, During the past year K. M. Byrns, and the Minister Spinning Workers Union. He was debained for four years by turbances compared with the the provinces government.

Tien is now the idol of meny of Singipore's schoolchibren ment has been ship to push Mr Byrne is the author of by who come then the Chioese ettent of aducation. He is now political secretary to the Physics previous governments was Military, and in the report, 240

out feeling that these characters government started their aus- capital to seek their fortune. released detainees who belonged to the party, political secretaries to the various ministries. Their job" is to translate the directives But the political pundits were of the ministers to the civil sersidered a very poor sister of tical future. After one year the elements behind such directives. whose side they're on. There Singapore. But now times have cratic socialist government" al- powerful until the Government though it is a well-known fact reorganized the TUC, and now that there are many extremists most of the political secretaries in the People's Action Party hold executive positions there in addition to their Government

struggle to oust the moderates from power.

But all this is for the future. mised that many of them held a What has the PAP achieved dur- pore has dejoyed a political and bigger following with the elec- ing their first year's reign apart torate than Lee Ruan-yew him- from keeping the extremists in able by any standard and is the background?

> island. Mr Lee and his Government there have been mo civil disunited during the previous conductions upon which government and the

By GORDON HUNG Our Correspondent in Malaya

Government has been due to abstract, give the appearance his party's political doctrine being heavily loaded in favour. coming to terms with reality of labour. But a different pic--in this case capitalism. Mr Lee has said on many them against the background of concrete reality. occasions that although they are a "democratic socialist gov-Given the structure of the

ernment," they realised that they ruled in a capitalist society _a society which gives Singaport its wealth. If they killed this society they would kill Singapore, so

the Government, he said,

had the task of being capi-

talistic in certain ways-en-

couraging free enterprise

and socialistic in others, True, there is still lots of

The fact, remains, however, that differences have stopped short of the point of conflict, and for the 12 months Singaindustrial calm that is remarkquite miraculous against the For instance, there is the One thing that is to the credit background of Singapore's re-

Efficiently

The centre of the stage secretary-general. Factory public's confidence in the Gov- Minister of Labour and Law. Mr for Finance, Dr Gon Keng Swee. The former has efficiently laid govern- latter has built

through the Legislative Americ- for the most important places of bly a number of reforms that legislation of the year the In- and not local capital dustries Relations Ordinance and the Trade Union Ordinance.

The success of Mr Lee's 1980. Both laws, examined ture emerges as soon as one sets

> TUC and the orientation of the men who control it, as revealed in their public statements, it is believed that both laws will be 'used to ensure that the demands of the left are kept within limits, which will not discourage the potential investor and make possible the peaceful solution of those disputes which cannot be avoided.

Its promise

occasional rattles of the sabre largely accepted verbally by its programmes. on the left as well as words the business community. For As most of this extreme left- that smack of economic black- the leaders of all the local an emotional hangover after ests have indicated their will- wither in the files. ingness to take the Government in good faith.

> efforts to achieve a commodity service with their tirades common market with the hote campaign against Federation and his recently an- English-educated to indicatelia investments. capital piction amounts to only hand and nearly became

a tire fraction of what is needed if living standards are to be maintained in the face of the rapidly rising population. And as a politier to the present political and industrial climate here, the only big indistrial projects which are

under construction are a rolling mill and refinery which into being built with theelen funds Allhoust: local: buildessmen have given lip-service to the

vestments on the island.

Whether the Government fulfills its promise of achievement handling of the pay cuts issue in the years ahead depends on did not help. two factors.

remain united in spirit and purpose. It is essential to the State that the moderates rule, to them the purpose behind but at the same time the extremists must have a say in gov- tives. erning the island or Mr Lee and his cabinet will lose the support of the left and their backing for being too "unsocialistic" in their purpose.

Without the allegiance of the extremists, industrial peace and political stability will vanish and when this disappears the business community will cease to give the Government verbal compliments as well as finan-

The second factor which will determine the ability of the Government to carry to fruition its first year's gains, is whether they can marshal the civil sersuspicion and one still detects. This view appears to be vants to efficiently implement

The PAP started off on a bad Dr Goh's tax policy, his footing by alienating the civit minuscent \$988' million develop- Almost one hundred per cent of ment plans over the next five the civil service is Englishyears have all demonstrated educated and although the that the Government is anxious tirades were directed against the to create a climate favourable English-educated who voted against the PAP in the last elec-But at the quantity of tions, the compaign got out of "witch hund," with the tremists, especially those educated in Chinese schools in learnings, that the PAP in the State, beating the drums the terms of intelligence and in-

realised what was happening.

various labour legislations enact- . Although this quietened some ed in the State, they still have of the fears of the civil service. not shown concrete confidence in their morale was shattered when the Government with capital in- there was a general pay out for all government servants. The arregance of some of the ministers at the time and the inept

Since then the Government The first, and most im- has been trying to boost the portant, is whether the PAP can morale of the civil servants with Political Study Centres, where the Government has explained their various moves and direc-

Achievements

This has helped a little, but it is common knowledge that there is still much reluctance to exercise initiative, and there is a great tendency to duck responsibility by sheltering behind general orders.

A major achievement during the past year was the reorganisation of the police force and the determined effort to wipe out vice and crime in the island. The triad societies were pushed underground or they moved to the Federation. The drive against "yellow culture" closed the massage houses and brothels, banned the publication of many Chinese scandal sheets and stopped the import of many foreign saucy magazines.

The Women's Charter gave the fairer sex, better legal rights in regards to matrimonial affairs, doing away with the feudal systems of polygamy except for Moslems.

And as a stop-gap solution to the problem of unemploymentaccording to the latest figures. 53,000 people are out of work and 24,000 receive social aidthe Government has set up Workers' Corps to help on national projects.

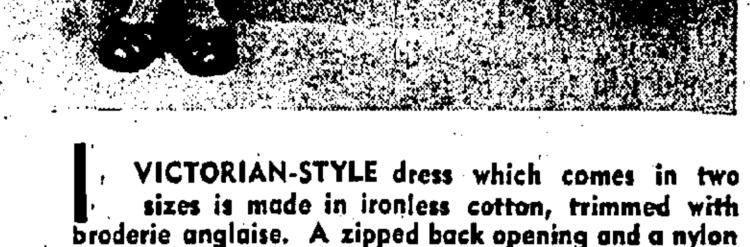
matter what their political tegrity at the leadership level and of genuine democratic support at mass level tower over their political rivals, but the they immediately back main question that arises !! pedalled with portous English- whether the party can continue cabinet members to be united and whether the explaining that the campaign Government can win over the against the civil complete confidence of the bustness community.



'I'll bet other wives don't have to put up security when they ask their husbands for a lound

Fashioned in London





SMART two-piece cotton outfit for a small girl: the raspberry-spotted dress is topped by a duster coat in vivid blue, side slit to show the dress beneath. Designed for Sally Pigtails by Royal College of Art student, 21-year-old Jeanette Godfrey.

petticoat are special featues of this dress. By Sally

LIKE the new, Victorian- when he moves, they won't style dresses that are now come off, being sold by Sally Pigtails. They have high, rounded neckfor the older girl, is a dress body touches it, the with a matching duster coat.

Pigtails.



TO keep an active baby warm ldea. A firm of toy manufacturers have produced a set of split plastic rings which clip round the cot bars and have giant safety-pins attached. Pin the baby's blankets in place with these and, although they keep a small would-be driver clide up and down with him quietly engrossed.

lines and are trimmed with THE newest kind of rattle is

broderie anglaise. In non-iron I the one you can attach to 22-year-old Sylvia Ayton, who cotton, they have their own anything—the table, the side of designed the uniform, is still a nylon petticoats to match. An- the pram, or the playpen-by a student at the School of Fashion other idea by the same firm, rubber suction pac. When the Design, springs harmlessly back.

GOOD present idea for a stewardesses. They chose:-A justless young front-seat passenger: a miniature steering-wheel, complete with gearlever and dashboard. With the aid of a special suction pad and hooks it can be fixed in the front of the car, alongside father or on the back of a bench seat. It is supposed to

first trick with the ace of diamonds and shifted to the queen of spades. Helen (Mrs J. E.) Clinkinbeard of Knoxville who had bid the heart slam won the trick with dummy's ace and noted hat she had a lot of work to do if she wanted to make

She could discard one of her spade lesers on dummy's queen charged today should not of diamonds and run cut all her trumps. In that case East and West might get confused and throw away all the high spades

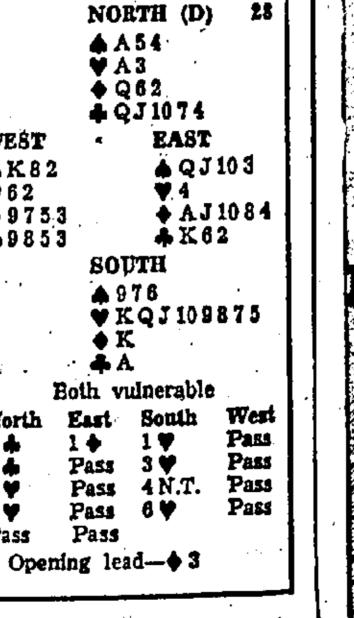
someone. Try and manage better method at her disposal. Helen cashed dummy's queen of diamonds all right but discarded SCORPIO (October 23- her ace of clubs on it. Then card her other spade on the ten November -21): You will she led the queen of clubs from of clubs. create a very good impres- dummy. East ducked but Helen sion with your superiors was going after her contract and today by completing your simply discarded one of her all the cords, but a mighty

22-December 21): It will play her king of trumps, lead a

Q-The bidding has been:

You, South, hold: AK6 V32 AKJS AAK854 What do you do?

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to four hearts: What do you do now? America Tomorrow



, A simple play when you see





STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

All About The Moon

-Is It Really Made Of Green Chase?-

By MAX TRELL

MNARF, the Shadow Boy with In the : Turned-About Name, said to his two friends Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian; "Now don't worry, don't worry at all. I know somebody who

Never been there "Who?" asked Teddy, looking all around the room. "The only one I see is General Tin, he's never been there! I'm sure

MUST admit I shuddered

invitation from Lord Dou-

glas of Kirtleside to go along

and view the new B.E.A.

women's uniforms in this coun-

Because I hate being critical

when some effort is made at

in my life I saw a British

honestly say is attractive as well

1. a well-tailored, casual civvy

The selection panel included

former model Lady Douglas, designer John Cavanagh, the

B.E.A. management, and some

• A loosely fitted hip-length

jacket, replacing the out-

dated fitted jacket of the old

uniform. The new design

has a neat, away-from-the-

patterned worsted fabric, re-

placing the travel-tired grey

barathea. The new uniform

has black piping on the

· A tiny, blue and black check

neck collar.

jacket.

suit. It's not exactly Dior but

stewardess's uniform.

try are uniformly ugly.

mprovement

as functional.

make a difference.

a little when I got my

can tell us all about it!"

the times it means no. It means either yes or no," he said. "Oh, General Tin knows everything," said Knarf, "I mean he knows almost every-

the door with his trusty musket to talk to General Tin, Hiaover his shoulder, Hiawatha let watha started crawling under
cut a sharp grunt.

Knarf and Teddy both turned him along with them, still

Knarf and Teddy both turned around to look at the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

UNIFORM

"What did you grunt for, Hi?" Knarf asked.

Instead of answering Hia-watha only grunted again. Teddy shook his head, "You never can' tell what Hi means when he grunts. Sometimes it means yes, the rest of

th mean he knows almost everye, thing. Let's ask him."

Here, just as they were about to cross to the other side of the vatha's grunt meant no right room where General Tin, the now, because when Knari and Tin Soldier, was standing by Teddy started across the room the door with his trusts muslest to talk to General Tin.

waiting for them to say some- Knarf. 'we've all been wondering-"

Hiawatha gave a sharp grunt. Knari frowned.

ing all morning about the moon."

DIXON but his face didn't look it.

But critical I must usually be MYY one criticism is that the because those "improvements" IVI collar of the under-blouse white cheese?"

Because yesterday I did see a be a clean cut, attractive meckdifference. But the first time line. said Lady Douglas:

woman's uniform that I can Said B.E.A. stewardess Betty Summersby: "I love it. A slim line that suits everybody." Said John Cavanath: and elegant."

THIS new one looks more like esses: "They'll cost £30,000."

ALMOST DIOR! by KITTY

• A plain, slim skirt one and a half inches below the knee. A new, next hat design. Shuddered because I think . replacing the grey forage

are never drastic enough to is made to show inside the Not until yesterday that is, spoiling what would otherwise General Tin to answer.

But

Said Lord Douglas, thinking of the delightful, slimming, new, elegant clothes for his stewardReached the General

"General Tin," said Knarf, whole moon, inside or out," said

Finally they all reached Gen-

"I don't think Hiewatha has been wondering," Knarf continued to General Tin, Teddy and I have been wonder-

Not surprised

"About the moon?" asked General Tin without changing the expression on his face. His around," said General Tin. "It's voice sounded a bit surprised always been made of vanilla ice "What about the moon?" he

what it's made of!" Teddy said. "We heard," said Knarf, "and we read in books that the moon is made of green cheese. Only it doesn't look green. It looks

"What we want to know is

Tin's reply

After several minutes of stence, General Tin replied: zled, "What kind of cheese is

"Who cats it?" Knart saked General Tin.

eral Tin who stared at them, of cheese, General!" exclaimed

"Not a bit of cheese on the General Tin. "No more cheese on the moon than there is on

"Then what is the moon made of?" asked Teddy.

"Vanilla ice cream," said General Tin. Hearing this, Knarf and Teddy both shouted with amazement. Hiawatha let out an

enormous loud grunt. "I don't know how that story about green cheese ever got

Brand-new and fresh

"And there's another thingit's brand-new fresh vanilla ice cream every month in the year. it's all made from good fresh milk and cream from the Milky -and creamy-Way. You can white. Is it green cheese or see it getting pilled up with more and more vanilla ice Knarf and Teddy, but not cream until the moon is full, standaway collar of the jacket, Hlawatha, waited eagerly for absolutely full. Then it gets smaller and smaller as it gets eaten away."

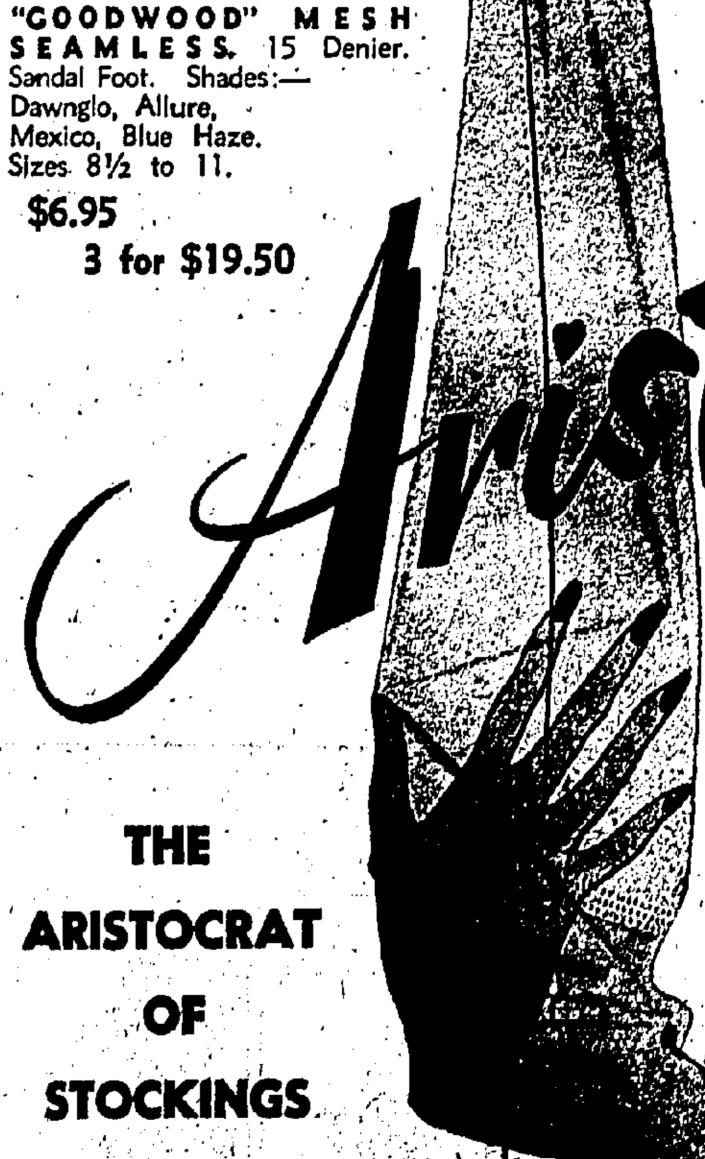
"Who eats it?" Knarf asked.

"The Big Bear," said General Tin. "Who else could eat so "Neither?" asked Teddy, puz- much? He just dips it out with The Dipper!"

Later Knarf and Teddy had "It's no cheese," said General to explain to Hiawatha that the Big Bear and The Dipper "You mean the moon isn't were all stars-and Hiawatha made of cheese at all-no kind grunted!



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your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

February 19): A relative will be highly pleased if remember a promise made him some months ago.

Your ability 10 analyse a difficult problem for a friend will be a great help to him in solving it. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to make 2

short journey in order to meet an important person, but it will be well worth the time and money spent. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): With the proper approach you will be able to make a good impression on a per-

career. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A social visit may put you in contact with someone who is able to put some useful business your way. CANCER (June 22-July 21):

siderable influence on your

If you have not formulated definite plans for a holiday, an attractive proposition from a relative may be worth-considering, LEO (July 22-August 21): Your generosity creates a happy feeling in your family circle, and you will be amply repaid for all the

pacrifices you have made.

(January 21- VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A financial obligation due to be disbe overlooked.

(February 20-March LIBRA (September your freedom by becoming to co-operate that way. out of your own funds.

> finding time to tackle a new job.

son who could have con- SAGITTARIUS (November work out to your advantage in the end if you dea certain action instead of making too hasty a decision.

> CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will be surprised to find a friend's difficulty almost identical with your own, and a free exchange of ideas will help you both.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may playing, ought to be SIX of DIAMONDS.

♠K82 ♦ 9 7 5 3 the contract.

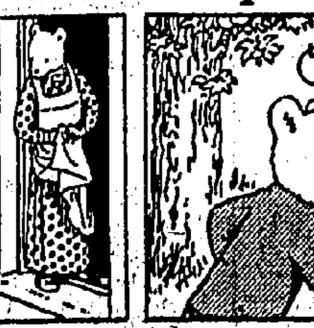
October 22): Don't give up but Helen did not expect them too neavily indebted to There was another and far

routine work quickly and losing spades. The next play was pretty one. the club jack. This time East rose with the king so Helen T.

> Then all she had to do was to trump to dummy's ace and dis-

West North East

A-Bid three spades. You only have three trumps but they are good ones and your hand definifely warrants a strong bid.



ects off. When passing through gather blackberries," he says, to his head. "Ow, that was a and you may as well pick some bang!" he cries. "Why, it's for your Mummy while you are an apple, "It's just what hapdown by the wood." So Mrs. pened to Mummy. Same tree. Bear gives him a basket and he How very strange!"

THE NEW SUMMER UNIFORM

Europe's star athletes clash today in Cologne International Meeting

Cologne, June 1 r. good proportion of Europe's star athletes and India's 'miracle" runner Milka Singh are among the record number of more than 200 competitors for the International Athletics Meeting here on Wednesday evening.

If the fine weather, which has returned to the Rhine Valley, holds out, several National and European records are expected to be broken.

For the German athletes the their first meeting this season. 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 metres, Against them will be France's ner Carl Kaufmann will attempt Olympic test. The home com- Mikluscak. petitors are therefore going to give very little away to their opponents.

Top torm the 100 metres sprint. Germar beat Harry in climate.

ment.

made it dangerous to play on

the slippery grass courts.

Tacchini didn't appear too

wore a big grin after upsetting

Rod Laver, the Australian

who is seeded first in the men's

angles, gained the third round

by defeating Manuel Santana

Minor surprise

India, beat Australia's Warren

At this stage the weather

had improved and play was

switched back to grass, where

Fred Stolle, Australia, pro-

vided a minor surprise by

beating Jackie Brichant.

Belgium, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, in al

In the second round of the

Shirley Brasher, overwhelmed

Britain's

second round match.

Krishnan,

the Chilean. Ayala was seeded

second in this tournament.

of Spain, 6-3, 6-1.

match in the men's

Woodcock 6-3, 8-6.

Ramanathan

when his match with

the 400 metres hurdles and the Jocelyn Delecour now back on to better his own European rejump will be a pre- top form and Czechoslovakin's cord of 45.8 secs set up on the same 500-metre track of the Cologne Stadium last year.

Harry will also be in the 200 metres where he hopes to break Milka Singh are also at the Germar's European record of Delecour will be tain to go by the board. It will be another duel be- against him as well as Milka tween Germany's Manfred Singh. But it remains to be Germar and Armin Harry in seen whether the Indian who arrived here last week has Both hold the European re- adapted himself to the European whether they will run in the

London, June 14.

Today's results were:

S. Taechini (Italy)

Santana (Spain) .6-3, 6-1.

lands) 6-0, 6-1.

Men's Singles

First Round

beat P. Van Eysden (Nether-

R. Krishnan (India) beat W.

Woodcock (Australia) 6-3, 8-6.

Brichant (Belgium) 3-6, 6-1,

C. Fernandes (Brazil) beat

R. Emerson (Australia) beat

C. McKinley (US) beat A.

I. Buding (stateless) 6-2, 6-3.

Segal (South Africa) 6-4, 6-2.

Lejus (USSR) 6-4, 6-3.

J. Cranston (US) 7-5, 7-5.

Ulrich (Denmark) 8-6, 6-3,

R. Holmberg (US) beat T.

R. Osuma (Mexico) beat

A. Gimeno (Spain) beat T.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Second Round

Mrs C. Brasher (GB) beat

Miss D. Catt (GB) beat Miss

L. Hutchings (South Africa)

Miss E. Buding (stateless)

beat Miss I. Rjazanova (USSR)

beat Miss N. Marsh (Australia)

Miss M. Hellyer (Australia)

Miss P. Hird (GB) beat Miss

Miss S. Armstrong (GB)

Miss R. Schuurman (South

Miss K. Hantze (U.S.) beat

Mrs H. Segal (South Africa)

2-6, 6-2, 6-1.—UPI & AFP.

Africa) beat Miss C. Mercelis

(Belgium) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

(GB) 6-3, 3-6, 8-6,

Miss G. O'Brien

beat Mrs G. Rosin (Sweden)

K. Frendelius (Sweden) 8-6,

6-4, 6-3.

7-5, 6-2.

6-0, 0-6, 6-2,

P. Eisenberg (US), 6-4, 7-5.

F. Stolle (Australia) beat J.

Kent tournament

Sergio Tacchini of Italy today scored an upset

board-floor affir when rain tralia, 6-1, 6-1.

Ayala was moved indoors but Ayala (Chile) 6-2, 6-3.

6-2, 6-3 victory over Chile's Luis Ayala in a

men's first round match at the London Lawn

800 or 1,500 metres. Roger Moens, Belgium's 800 metres world record holder will be competing over his distance Upset defeat for against Germans aiming Olympic qualifying times and perhaps against Jazy and Lendr of France, Orywal and Switzer-Luis Ayala in land's Wegli.

All-star field

In the 400 metres, home run-

If France's Seve and India's

start the record is almost cer-

distance races are still uncer-

tain, France's Jazy and Poland's

Orywal have still not decided

The lineouts of the middle

Spain's Barris, France's Bernard and perhaps Jazy will be against an all-star German field in the 1,500 metres. With Martin Lauer, Ger-

many's holder of the world 110 and 200 metres hurdles records still suffering from a Lorger and Holland's Kamer-Tennis Championships. Ayala has been seedbeek will be the favourites for the 110 metres hurdles. ed fourth for next week's Wimbledon tourna-

Poland's Sidlo and France's Macquet will be against the best of the Germans in the became a | Miss Dawn Thomas of Ausjavelin and it will be the same for Poland's Grabowski Franco's Brakchi in the long East Germany's Preussger is not expected to have any serious trouble from Yugoslavia's Lesek or the West R. Laver (Australia) beat M. Germans in the pole vault.-W. Knight (Great Britain)

World junior welterweight fight today

San Francisco, June 15. Italy's Duilio Loi, one of Europe's top boxers for a decade, takes his first shot at a world title tonight when he fights champion Carlos Ortiz for the junior weiterweight crown.

J. F. Prost (US) beat N. Despite the fact he has been Mozer (U.S.) 6-4, 6-1. beaten only once in 111 bouls. J. Douglas (U.S.) the stocky scrapper from Milan Wightman Cup player, Mrs Pearce (Australia) 6-0, 6-4. probably will enter the Cow J. Javorsky (Czechoslovakia) Palace ring a 9-5 underdog for beat R. Barnes (Brazil) 6-4, the 15-round bout that decides the 140-pound title.

Ortiz, the classy boxing Puerto Rican from New York, carried a record of 31 triumphs Miss D. Thomas (Australia) 6-1, in 33 pro bouts. He has lost only to Johnny Busso and Kenny Lane and reversed the outcome with both in return

> matches. Both Ortiz and Loi hope a victory will lead to a title bout against lightweight champion Joe Brown and more lucrative engagements.—AP.

A BOWLS RECORD?

Miss F. De La Courile What is believed to be a (France) beat Mrs J. Cawthorn bowls record was created by Mr K. Newton, of the Wolstanton Mrs E. Shenton (GB) beat Club, playing for Staffordshire (Australia) against Shropshire. He won his game 21-0-and no such score by an "away" player can be found to equal that in senior bowls.-Banews Service. 5 p.m.

South Africans send tor extra player

Port Elizabeth, Jane 14. Mr Arthur Coy, spokesman for the executive committee of the South African Cricket Board, said here tonight he had received a telephone call from England asking for an extra player to be sent to reinforce the touring side.

The call had come from Mr Foster Bowley, the Board's vice-president, who is in Kngland with the South African team and who today had a conference with team manager Dudley Nourse and other members of the team's tour committee.

Mr Coy said the request would be put before the Board as soon as possible, "But I can-

not may anything further at this stage."

bowier, though this was neither confirmed nor denied by Mr Bowley in England or Mr Coy in South Africa.

of the South African fast

THUNDER, LIGHTNING AND RAIN FEATURE DRAMATIC OPENING DAY

By VERNON MORGAN

Ascot Heath, June 14. Thunder, lightning, rain and sunshine featured the opening of Royal Ascot today and it was fitting that horses with names like Blast, Shatter, and Typhoon should win three of the six valuable prizes.

with | few years ago, after lightning It was a day packed drama for in the top race of the day, the Ascot Stakes run over two and a half miles, two horses fell. One of them, Solo Singer,

broke a leg and had to be destroyed. His jockey, Norman Stirk, was taken to hospital sprained ankle, Yugoslavia's with head, leg and arm injuries, The winner of this race was a 100-8 outsider from

Lewes spily named Shatter. He won a thrilling race from Lord Derby's Elysium, also 100-8, by a neck. As the Coventry Stakes were

about to be run a thunderstorm broke over the course. Rain poured from the skies on the flimsy summer frocks of the fashionably dressed women; it socked the grey toppers of the smartly dressed men.

EASY WIN

Favourite for the race was Typhoon, an Irish juvenile that none could help backing under the conditions. His easy win at even money at least compensated many punters for their soaking.

"Blast" was the expression used by many as they saw storm clouds roll up, and rain begin to fall as the Royal procession made its way down the course, the landaus making splash of colour against the uscious green of the course.

So what better horse could there be to back in the opening race, the Queen Anne Stakes, than Blast, He duly obliged at odds of 100-7.

Today's thunderstorm brought back memories of the fatal accident during a similar slorm a

TO-DAY

2nd Division: USRC v HKCC, 5.30 3rd Division: KBGC v HERC, FC v PRC (at KBGC); HKCC v USRC

Swimming

St George's School annual awim-ning gais, Gun Chub Pool, 2 p.m. Men's "C" Division—Section "A":

HKCC v CRC (1), KTGCA v KCC
(1), CRC (2) v UC, OCC (1) v PORC.

Section "B": SCAA v CCC (2),

CRC (4) v KCC (2), USBC v CRC
(3), IRC v LRC (2),

Mixed "A" Division: KCC v CRC,

CCC v SCAA. TO-MORROW

Colony Championship: Open Pairs matches at KBGC, PRC, HKPC, KCC, Recreio, HKCC.

Bowls

_Men's "D" Division: UC v CRC (1), HKU v HKCCSA, CCC (1) v KCC, Recreie v HKCC, CCC (2) v KTGCA, UC v RAY. Hongkong Schools Sports Association sonual meeting, Club Lusitano,

(The requested additional play-er is expected to be a pace

bowlers, Geoff Griffin has had "corrective treatment" for alleged "throwing," but he has lost some of his original This has thrown a South Africa's other speed bowler, who has had to bowl marathon spells in the current first Test). China Mall

had struck the whole of the wire

netting on the far side of the

course. Today the loudspeaker

told the public to keep away

from all metal rails and metal

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our litter down that little

hole —___"

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Russia has

another

Stepanov

Soviet Russia's Victor Bolchov

last Sunday cleared 2.18

metres (7ft, 1-4/5 ins)

but his hand slightly touched

the bar and caused it to fall.

Sports circles in Moscow, to-

Bolchov, 21, was taking part

He and Khrochilov were the

only two men who cleared 2.06

metres. The bar was raised to

Bolchov missed in his first

attempt but succeeded in his

second. He then asked that the

He missed it in his first and

second attempts and cleared it

The bar was put up to 2.18

At his third attempt, how-

ever, his body easily cleared

the bar but his hand slightly

touched it and, to the astonish-

ment of all those present, made

metres. Again Bolchov missed

his first and second attempts.

bar be raised to 2.15 metres.

in an athletic meeting at the

Lenin Stadium in Moscow.

day believed Bolchov could

easily become the next high

jump world champion.

2.11 metres.

in his third.

it fall.—AFP.

Moscow, June 14.

objects.—Reuter.

Fred Davis still unbeaten in World Snooker Championship

Brisbane, June, 14. Fred Davis, of England, tained his unbeaten record in the 1960 World Open Snooker Championship here by beating India's Wilson Jones to-

fortably to win the match.

Earlier, Australian amateur

Frank Harris beat his pro-

fesseional compatitiot Norman

Square by five frames to one,

overcame the handicap of

severe cold in the eye to come

back from 3-1 down and beat

65-year-old New Zealander.

Clark McConachy by five

ISF to open

inquiry on East

Germans'

China tour

Holland's Jan De Vries, pre-

sident of the International

Summing Federation and the

Federation's secretary-general

Bertil Saliforn are to open

an inquiry into whether East

Germany should be banned

from the Federation, it was

for because East German swim-

mers accepted an invitation

announced here today.

any decision they find fit.

The Hague, June 14.

frames to three_Reuter.

Freddie Van

Jones became the first player to take a frame off the Englishman in this tournament, Davis' frames to two-109-14, 34-72, 65-48, 48-71, 86**-46.**

great burden on Nell Adeock, 77-43. potted brillyantly against slightly off-form Davis, and took the second frame to level at one-all. Davis then went into a 3-1 lead by taking the third and fourth frames, but was pegged back to 3-2 in fifth. However, he took two frames com-

champions, drew with Middle- Nottinghamshire.

The match was abandoned at lafter Kent had followed on. lunch when Yorkshire, set 207 | Sadly outplayed, Kent saved a to win, had scored 15 for obe. Yorkshire pace man Bob Platt stand between Peter Jones (45) took four for 65 in Middlesex's and Alan Dixon (44) which second innings, and returned realised N rums. match figures of ten for 98. Lancashire displaced Hampshire in third position when they gained four first innings

total points to 7.64. Match-saving stand

held out all day in scor-367 for seven—Derek Richardson (87) and Roy Booth both recording their highest scores of the season. Richardson, with a six and

nine fours, shared in three match-saving partnerships. Booth hit two sixes and ten

against Gloucestershire Northampton. The visitors looked set

their fifth victory in six games with a first innings lead of 265 when Northants struggled to 148 for five by lunch. But then the batting tightened and Gloucestershire had to be content They have full powers to take with four first innings points. The inquiry has been called inevitable result in the match between Hampshire and Glamor- seven (R. Arnold 52, B. Crump gan at Cowes, Isle of Wight. 54, F. Tyson 60 not out). Glou-

from China — no longer a member of the International Federation — to compete in meetings at Peking and other Chinese cities. the 167 needed to avoid an seven (N. Hill 40, M. Hill 109, fically ban any such meetings between non-member member countries Countries High scores

breaking this rule are liable to expulsion from the Federation. Replying to questions asked by the Federation's executive Horton shared a painstaking merset two points. committee the East German Federation said it had, not the Gray reaching 92 before being beat Cambridge University by means to control such cases and caught. did not even know the names of the invited East German shire and Warwickshire at land 214.—Reuter. swimmers.—AFP.

Spate of drawn games County Cricket KEEP CHAMPIONSHIP LEAD

London, June 14. On a third day in which some of the eight County Championship cricket matches were affected by rain, all but one ended in draws.

for first innings lead.

(South Africa) successfully points against Worcestershire

> Although the game ended in a draw, the Worcester batsmen

A fine undereated 60

Northamptonshire pace bowler and tail-ender Frank Tyson Hampshire 231 and 218 for two helped his side score 271 for seven in their second innings

Again a draw was the

Glamorgan declared at their cester four points. overnight score of 398 for eight and Hampshire, having scored Nottinghamshire 181 and 329 for innings' defeat, had no alternative but to play out time.

Jimmy Gray and Henry Barker 42). Somerset 256. Sosecond wicket stand of 140, At Cambridge: Free Foresters

It was a day of high scores in for aix declared and 215 for the match between Nottingham- five. Cambridge University 319

It was partly due to rain at Nowingham, most impressive Lord's that Yorkshire, the being Maurice Hill's 109 for

Yorkshire maintained their weather and win their match lead with 9.80 points in spite was Surrey, who beat Kent at of Middlesex gaining two the Oval by an innings and 38 points, bringing them to 9.75, runs with slow bowler Tony, Lock taking six wickets for 90 little face with a sixth wicket

Results

Results of matches today were: At the Oval: Surrey beat Kent at Manchester, bringing their by an innings and 38 runs. Surrey 343 for three declared. | Kent 96 and 209. Surrey 14

At Lord's: Middlesex-Yorkshire match abandoned as a draw. Rain. Middlesex 147 and 161. Yorkshire 102 and 15 for one. Middlesex two points. At Oxford: Match abandoned

owing to rain. The Army 289 for nine declared and 161 for six. Oxford University 264. At Hove: Match drawn. Derbyshire 259 and 169 for six declared (A. Hamer 71). Sussex

213 and 60 for two. Derbyshire four points. At Cowes: Match drawn. (R. Mershall 53, J. Gray 92, H. Horton 59 not out). Glamorgan

398 for eight declared (D.

White six for 113). Glamorgan two points. At Manchester: Match drawn. Lancashire 325 for nine declared. Worcestershire 111 and 367 for seven (D. Richardson 87, G. Dews 50, R. Booth 99), Lanca-

shire four points. Northampion: drawn. Gloucestershire 302 for

At Nottingham: Match drawn. R. Simpson 69, C. Poole 52). Warwickshire 308 for nine declared. Warwickshire four points. At Yeovil: Match drawn. Essex 207 and 104 for eight (G.

five wickets. Free Foresters 409

Floyd Patterson in fine physical and mental condition says doctor

Newtown, June 14.

Challenger Floyd Patterson is physically fit and in a wonderful frame of mind for his approaching bout with heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, an examining doctor said today.

"He doesn't seem a bit attitude and condition just one nervous about the fight," said hour before the fight. Dr Alexander Schiff, who gave challenger a thorough check-up. "All the time I was counting on the advice of Dr examining him he was yawning Josta Carlsson, his personal and acting as if he'd like to go to sleep,

'Relaxed'

belore a big fight." The doctor said Patterson's reflexes were perfect and his blood pressure excellent.

"From the examination, I

would say Patterson could fight 15 rounds without the sald, "He's in fine shape," Patterson boxed six rounds and did four miles of road

breathing hard enough to blow out a candle when he had finished. Meanwhile, rain caused can cellation of Johansson's usual

Camp attaches said he wasn't

road work this morning but the sparring sessions, punching the indoors later in the day. "I feel that I am 20 to 30 per

cent better than I was this time last year," the confident chienpion said. "I'm prepared to go fifteen rounds if necessary but I think the fight will finish Patterson, "I will not be surmuch faster." he added.

The Swedish champion is physician and expert on athletics. Dr Carlsson indicated he gave Ingo the same type of last-minute briefing before the fight with Patterson last year.

"I never saw a man so relaxed ! his assignment. Last year, he said, he went into Patterson's dressing room and watched the bandaging of his hand, and took a good look at Floyd's physical bearing.

"This time," he said, difficulty," the doctor study more the physical reac-

Last year

He said he noticed last year that Patterson was under a strain, more so than Eddie Machen and other opponents of Johansson in Europe.

"I looked at his neck, where the pulse can be guessed by world heavyweight champion pressure points, and I saw it was prepared to increase his was last. There was no doubt for me - Patterson was tense, bug and doing general exercises not having control, physical and mental, for the best kind of a fight."

> Dr Carlsson relayed opinion to Ingemar.

"This year," the doctor said of was announced today, prised if he does not have the expects to have a good ingh pulse. He must remember

TIMES HAVE **CHANGED**

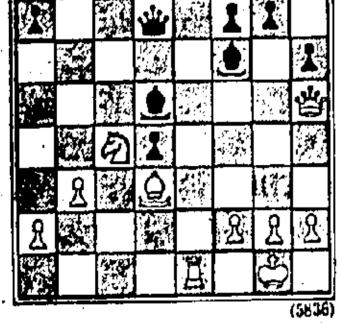
There will be 20 nations represented in the record field of over 400 at the Centenary Open Golf Championship at St Dr Carlsson spoke readily of Andrew's in July, and only one Scotsman, Eric chance of lifting the title for the country which invented the

> How different it was at the first "Open" in 1860 when the field totalled six and the winner, Willie Park, was handed five golden sovereigns for his work. This year's winner will get £1,250,-Banews Service.

The Queen to watch second Test match

London, June 14. Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will watch part of the second Test match between England and South Africa later this month, it

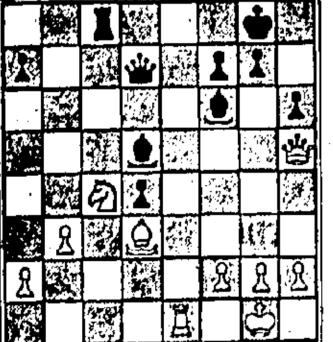
They will see the game at Lord's cricket ground, Landon, on Monday, June 27 - Reuter,



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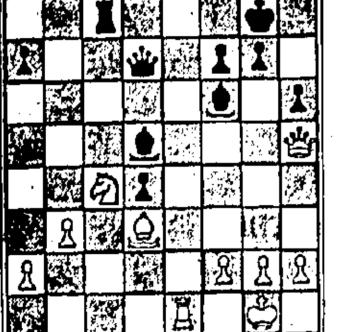


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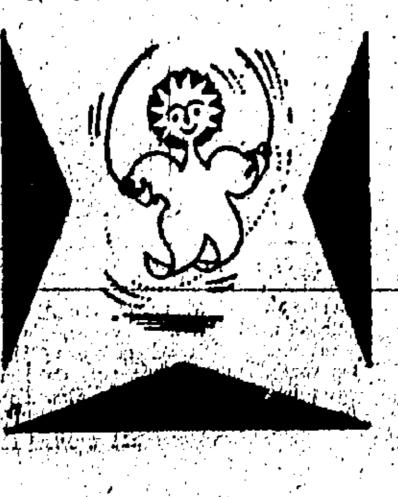












SPORTS PROPERTY.



ABOVE: The South African Test bowler Geoff Griffin trying out his new delivery during recent lessons at Alf Gover's coaching school. Apparently Griffin succeeded in smoothing out the kinks in his action as he was never "no-balled" at all during the first Test match which ended yesterday.-London Expres photo.

RIGHT: Photo shows an inflatable catamaran capable of carrying three people, which was exhibited last week at the British Nylon Spinners'



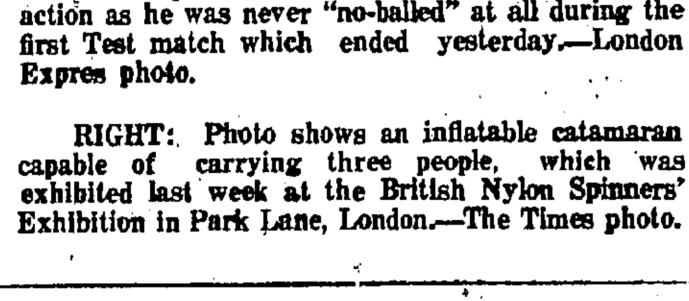




Australia's main hope for the women's singles title at the Wimbledon tournament which starts this week, Jan Lehane, was dealt a severe blow last week when she sprained her ankle during a match in the Kent Cham-plonships. She withdrew from the tournament, but hopes to be able to recover in time for the Wimbledon event. She is seen here in action in a recent match.



The United States took a bold gamble when they played their newest find, 19-year-old Karen Hanise in the second singles in the Wightman Cup tie against Britain last weekend. Karen, the U.S. Junior—champion, lost both her matches—6-2, 9-11, 1-6 to Ann Haydon and 5-7, 8-6 to Christine Truman. Britain won the event by four matches to three. Photo shows Karea Hantso in action.



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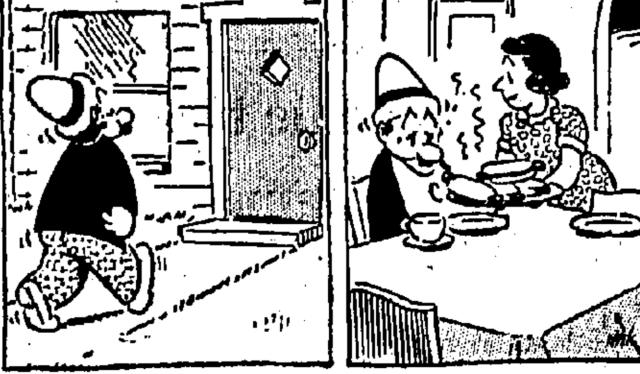
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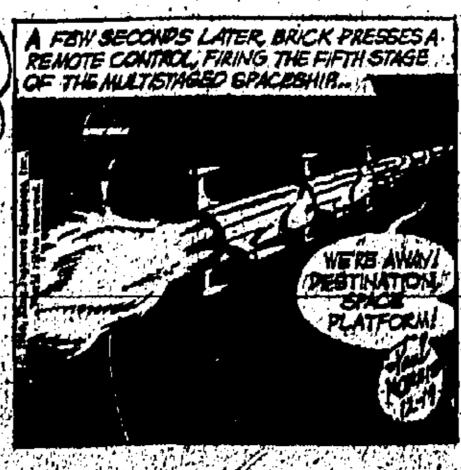


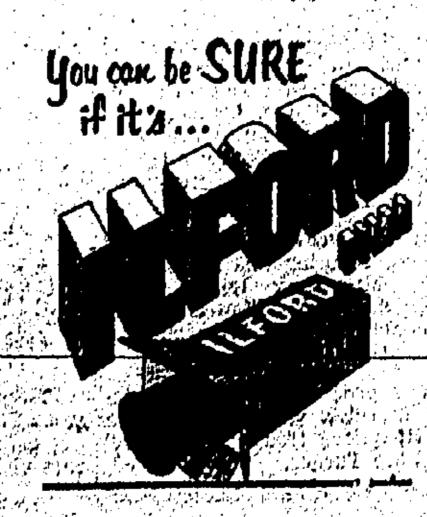
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Paul Norris









ABOVE: Picture shows five-year-old Julie Dennis and her father join the demonstrators outside Edgbaston exicket ground. Birmingham, last week, just before the start of the first Test between England and the all-white South African side.—London Express Service.

ABOVE LEFT: Last Saturday saw the start of the world's risklest race—the Solo Trans-Atlantic yacht race. Eight small yachts have entered for the 3,000-mile race from Plymouth to New York. All eight belimmen were confident in spite of headwinds, fog and leebergs, to cover the distance in six weeks—even if, as entrant Dr David Lewis said: "Any man would be a clot if he were not scared."

Photo shows David Lewis with the equipment which he believes will take him and his 25 ft yacht Cardinal Vertue 3,000 miles in safety.—London Express photo.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1960.

Bucharest, Sofia, Korea, New Delhi, Moscow... wherever news is in the making a China Mailman is there

satellites welcome big back-pedal political unrest of 1956, and they

Berlin

West and encouraging a wave of HOW ARE the East European Communist leaders reacting to the collapse of the Summit conference and to Khrushchev's subsequent climb-down over Berlin? In public statements they support the Khrushohev line. But privately Mr K's Paris outbursts have alarmed them. Here, China Mail correspondent Eric Bourne, who has gone to Sofia and Bucharest, tells why. He reports from the Bulgarian capital. . . .

EUROPEAN leaders are relieved that the collapse of the Big meeting has not led flare-up of the cold

Berlin and Moscow.

They do not want Khrushchev—any more to make matters worse.

One is that at the height of the Paris crisis a representative of the U.S. Commerce Depart- of war which ran through this, ment was here to negotiate an and all the Communist American exhibit at the Plovdiv countries, right after the break-Autumn Fair-the first official down in Paris.

Western appearance since the The Bulgarians offered 8,000

though by then the Paris debacle was complete.

AT the time of Suez the Com-A munists whipped up a of more than 3,000 the protest letters and telegrams moderate tone of Khrushchev's for the British legation here, subsequent speeches in East and staged noisy demonstrations outside the building. This time there have been Mr demonstrations, and the Amerithan can legation—bang in midthe Americans—to do anything town and only reopened some three months ago after a 10year diplomatic break-has Several things support this received fewer than a score of findividual protests about the

It was easy to sense the dread

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square yards of space but the THEY are all engaged in not a sour look or a sour word, to avoid any recurrence of the villagers are coming forward Americans wanted more, and I necessary efforts to im-



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Chinese-threatened Ladakh and

Nefa areas. Other items on

the shopping list; helicopters,

missiles, aircraft, and military

SO SYMPATHETIC

second biggest striking force in

Asia, after China. Over 1,000

jets, including Canberras, Hun-

Nehru sorely needs now are

Gnats, Mysteres, and

The Indian Air Force is the

New Delhi. MINISTER NEHRU sent a team Affairs of immense use for dropping External Ministry officials to Peking food and military stores in the recently for talks on the Sino-Indian border dispute.

But I can reveal that, whatever the outcome of these discussions Nehru has a multimillion pound sterling surprise packet up his sleeve for Chou En-lai - a big arms deal with Washington.

This is Nehru's way of serving ters, notice that India may look Vampires, have been on the westwards for arms support if alert since the Chinese fron-China hots up the situation on tier trouble started. What the frontier.

SO HUSH-HUSH

But sympathetic Americans Defence Minister Krishna would like Nehru first Menon sent off a hush-hush answer the 100-dollar question: military mission to Washington Who is your real enemy, China a few days ago. It is on the or Pakistan?

Pravda calls him "a powerful searchlight, which lights the

Long official speeches praising Khrushchev for his "courage

and strength, devotion to Communism, and statesman's wisdom"

When soldiers

war could bring these

the regime is seeking

interest in the West

SINGAPORE.

trade contacts with the

ANOTHER

FLU BUG?

VIROLOGISTS in Kuala

Lumpur who for weeks

have been studying a germ

which has caused a new

outbreak of influenza in

Malaya are convinced that

it is an altered strain of

the virus which caused the

Asian flu epidemic three

That is why, they say,

vaccines used before are

proving ineffective.

years ago,

efforts to a halt.

TATCH for new There is jealousy and dissension within the army NOW, THE K-CULT that could lead to fighting.

Speaking out in a way that KHRUSHCHEV is getting a tremendous official build-up would have got them jailed by the Kremlin almost equal to the adulation of before the student revolution Stalin during the days of the "personality cult" which atrocities which they allege the people's way towards peace and safety," and marvels at "the army committed against com- exactness of his Marxist-Leninist analysis . . . the brilliant munities suspected of Com- imagery, the humour, and the killing sarcasm against the enemies munist sympathies during the of peace." Korean war.

Army popularity, high be- are reported by Pravda. His life, said one official, is an example cause of its exemplary be- to all Communists. during the student uprising, is waning. Ambitious officers accuse their seniors of these acts hoping to get rid of them and open the way to faster promotion. Senior officers threaten to arrest the junior officers.

Assaulted woman

35-year-old Portuguese, Antonio da Roza, of 543 Hennessey Road, 3rd floor, was cautioned and discharged by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning for assaulting a woman. He pleaded guilty to common assault. previous year,

The Prosecution said that defendant assaulted the woman, So Kam-mul, because she returned home late on the night of June 13. Defendant and complainant were co-tenants, the prosecution said.

students interviewed

In the programme "Hongkong adopted. morrow at 9 p.m. listeners will man); Messrs H. D. Benham, be able to hear interviews with Hongkong students recorded a few days ago at Hongkong Grant and J. Arnold (share-House, London,

Interviewed by Rediffusion's roving reporter Charles Harvey are: Miss Amy Lo, a music student, Miss Francis Chen, almoner, Mr Alex Woo, and Mr P. C. Chin, meteorologist.

The programme also includes an interview with the Warden of Hongkong House, Miss Isabel Wallace Turner.

Peak Tram Little typhoon damage at Hay Ling Chau A dividend of \$6 a fully paid

share was declared at the annual meeting of the Peak Trainways Co, Ltd,

Charges, including Corporation Profits Tax had increased \$35,444, said Mr W. A. Stewart, Chairman, so that the net profit for the year ended March 31, 1960 was \$351,593 compared with \$388,874 for the

He said that the number of passengers carried during the year was 1,837,637—72,833 less than the previous year. This than the previous year. could be attributed to the torrential rains and landslides in June, 1959, necessitating suspension of the service for several

meeting

morning.

During typhoon Mary, said Mr Stewart, the service fortunately had only been suspended for 8 The report and accounts were

Present at the meeting were: -Mr W. A. Stewart (Chair-Horace Kadoorie, R. P. Mardulyn (Directors); and Messrs J.

on way home

Prince Sham of Nepal arrived from Tokyo by JAL this morning en route home after a pri-

Typhoon Mary caused little damage at Hay Ling Chau. though some trees and electricity póles were blown down.

This was stated today at the Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers Group 97th general meeting. The group met under the chairmanship of Mrs A. Pegg.

Arrangements for the Christmas Fair to be held on Decemhar 10 were discussed.

Pressmen

Mr. W. V. Pennell, Associate Editor of the South China Morning Post and Mr Shum Wai-yau, Managing Director of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, left for Japan by JAL this morning. They were invited by the Japanese Foreign Ministry to make a two weeks' tour of

Stone-laying ceremony

stone-laying ceremony of the Salvation Army Social Wood Road, Wanchel. was postponed last week because of typhoon Mary take place tomorrow at a

Triad 'old uncle' is jailed

sentenced to two years' jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning.

He pleaded guilty to being a member of a triad society.

DSI R. G. Laurel said that defendant joined the Chuen Lok. Hin triad society in 1918 since then had been promoted in rank and had recruited a few

Inspector Laurel said that de-"Lo Suk Fu", that is, an "Old the society.

In this capacity he had considerable influence in the society. whose members were mostly waterfront coolies in the Western and Central waterfronts.

Defendant was ordered to placed under police supervision for two years after his release from prison.

Earl of Bandon paying tarewell visit to Colony

Air Chief Marsal the Earl of Bandon, Commanderin-Chief, Far East Air Force, will pay a tarewell visit to Hongkong on June 19 and 20. He will be accompanied by Countess of Bondon.

The C-in-C will arrive at Kai Tak at 5.30 p.m. on June 19, and will be met by the AOC Hongkong, Air Commodore P. L. Donkin and Wing Commander R. C. Rotheram, Officer Commanding, Royal Air Force, Kal Tak. He will visit the Sergeants Mess and the Officers Mess before departing for Air House.

The farewell programme includes dinner with the Governor and Lady Black at Government

House at 8 p.m. The C-in-C will pay a farewell call on the Commander British Forces at 9 a.m., June 20. The Commodore-in-Charge will call on the C-in-C at 9.45 a.m., and the C-in-C will pay a farewell call on the Governor at Government House at 10.30 a.m.

lunch in the Officers Mess at had lost. Royal Air Force, Little Sai Wan. After lunch, the Commander- Constable T. S. Fong. And in-Chief will proceed by launch later the girl admitted the watch from Little Sai Wan to New- was not hers. She also produced mans Steps, Royal Air Force, a gold bracelet and a gold ring Kai Tak, where he will inspect which Leung Mui identified as a Royal Air Force Guard of hers. Honour, before departing for Singapore.

FOR WRY

The Royal Air Force Island Wives Club will hold a fashion show tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. at the Paramount Restaurant. Protickets, etc., will be donated to left for Japan this morning by the Hongkong Hotel. He World Refugee Year.

POLICE SEIZED CASE OF HEROIN

Police seized a suitcase containing one and a half pounds of heroin from a flat in Bluepool Road, the Victoria District Court was told this morning.

Appearing before Judge Derek L cellency the Officer Ad-Cons was a 35-year-old man, ministering the Government Cheng Kam-chau, who pleaded has made the following apnot guilty to possession of pointment:-Mr Eric Wil-

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, fendant was considered to be a prosecuting, said a police party led by Det Insp. J. P. Mac- Pearce has been appointed a Uncle" or senior office-bearer of Mahon, of General Investigation | member of the Court of the Section, located the accused in a University of Hongkong for flat in Western district on May 2. another three years. Mr The accused then took the police to his home, at 48 Blue- R. C. Jones has been appool Road, ground floor, where pointed Health Officer,

> suitease in one of the rooms. Inside the suitcase were two packets of heroin. Police also seized a brown leather

suitcase and some scales. The accused told the police that the light-coloured suitcase | Hongkong in 14 hours 20 had been left by a seaman, Choi

Hearing is continuing.

while woman

Two girls, one aged 15 and the Rickshaws were nowhere to other 10, said they stole a ring, be found, the fiat having bracelet and wrist watch, all gold, because they wanted to gone forth for a general wear them. They said this strike as a protest against when summoned before Mr D. the new regulation fixing a Benson at the Children's Court tariff.

ewellery which was worth \$400, the exception being a few priwas having a bath in a bath- vate owned rickshaws. The inhouse at Wain Street East on June 13. She said she put the ring, bracelet and watch and be seen by the number of \$10 in the pocket of her jacket and hung it outside the bath-

When she came out, the poc-

to the police. girls in the street and saw the Having been able to dictate The Earl of Bandon will then younger girl was wearing a fares to suit themselves, any visit the Sergeants Mess and watch similar to the one she regulation limiting them to a

She reported this to Police

Hearing was adjourned till June 22, when an inquiry into the domestic background of the two girls would be made by the lof Social Welfare Department, Defendants were remanded staying in Maryknoll House. in police custody.

Bishop leaves

years

June, 1935 T is notified that His Exliam Hamilton to be a Cadet

Officer class 1. Mr T. E.

the police found a light-coloured | Hongkong. Mr Eric Hims-

worth has been appointed a police magistrate.

.Flying from Singapore to minutes, time actually spent in the air, the two Short Singapore 111 Flying Boats had opened new potentialities in air mail and passenger transport when they landed in Hongkong harbour at 2.10 p.m.

on Saturday.

TROM the SCM Post's 25. Years Ago column: Early yesterday morning a surprise was sprung on the inhabitants of Hongkong.

"Not a vehicle was to be Leung Mui, 42, owner of the seon anywhere plying for hire, convenience caused by this sudden action of the guild could pedestrians thronging the streets, who would under or-

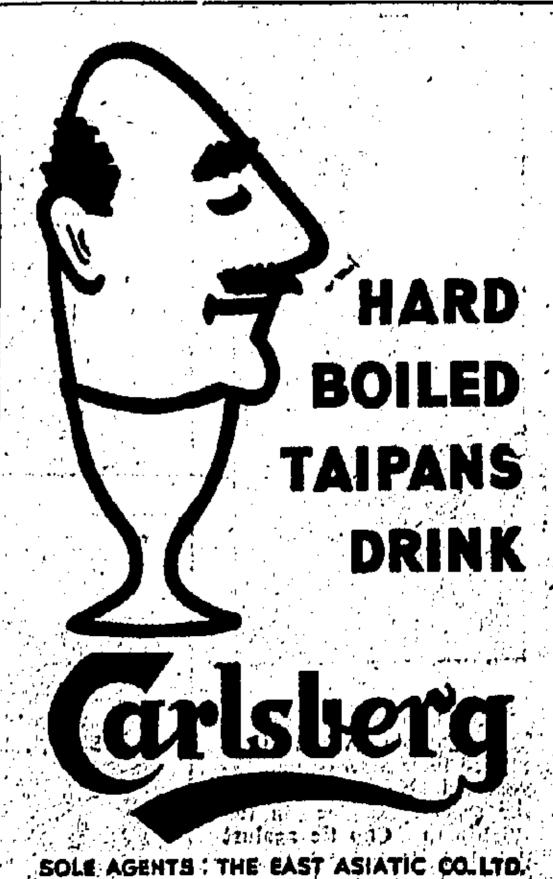
dinary circumstances be using rickshaws. "From what we have been She immediately reported this able to gather, the rickshaw owners object to the five-cent The next day she met the two fare for a ten minutes' ride. properly graduated tariff could not be accepted with equanimity and the result is that

> The Rev. Father Henry Bush, MM who was recently rescued from bandits bu Chinese troops on the border Kiangsi and Kwangtung is at present in Hongkong Stanley where he is resting.

rickshamen have struck.

TAR Arthur Rubinstein IVA the famous planist will Bishop and Mrs A. M. Hollis, give a recital in Hongkong Colony with Mrs Betty Church, next week. He will play in arrived today from Java.





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